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### Crusader, October 20, 1978

College of the Holy Cross

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# Crusader

worcester, mass.

october 20, 1978

## Testing continues

## 2 more positive TB tests

by Peggy Kirby

Two more students have been found to have positive tuberculosis skin tests, according to Dr. Peter Lucas, one of the College physicians. The students are currently receiving medication to prevent the possibility of developing active tuberculosis.

The finding brings the total number of tuberculosis cases at the College to five.

Three of the five positive findings were detected among the 77 students who were involved in the first phase of testing conducted by the infirmary.

Those tested at that time included the close contacts of Dwayne Yancey '81 who was found to have an active case of tuberculosis. Yancey died earlier this year. It is not known whether or not he died of tuberculosis.

Since that time, the second phase of testing has begun in which all of this year's Healy residents have been called down to the infirmary for tests. Yancey lived on Healy I last year.

The latest two students detected to have been exposed to the tuberculin bacteria live in Healy dormitory. Two of the three cases reported earlier involved residents of Healy.

Lucas declined to reveal the names of the students whose tests were positive.

The biggest problem encountered in the testing has been lack of students coopera-

tion, according to Lucas. "We still have many students who have not yet come down for their tests despite pleading and personal contact," he said.

Healy residents were initially notified of the tests on Sept. 27. They were contacted again on Oct. 2 and Oct. 12, according to Lucas. Out of the 225 people who were contacted, there are 26 who have not yet gone to the infirmary for their tests, according to Donald T. McClain, dean of students.

Other students have neglected to report back to the infirmary in order to have their tests read. "If the tests are not read within 48 to 72 hours, they have to be taken over," said Lucas.

Dr. Arnold Gurwitz, commissioner of public health for Worcester also expressed his disappointment with those students who have not yet reported to the infirmary. If they do not go to the infirmary by today then their right to attend classes will be rescinded, according to Gurwitz.

Gurwitz is pleased with the handling of the testing by the school infirmary. "The College medical facility has handled it very well and very thoroughly," he said. "I have been in close contact with Dr. Lucas on a regular basis and feel that the situation is in very capable hands."

There will be a larger testing sometime in November, according to Lucas. The general testing will involve a mandatory repeat skin test for the 77 people tested in the first phase.

The Worcester and State of Mass. Health Dept. will supply the materials for the general testing. This testing will not be obligatory for the rest of the campus. The infirmary will test as many people as possible who would like to be tested.

"It is not necessary to test everyone because tuberculosis is not very contagious and the higher risks are the long contacts," said Lucas.

Lucas does not expect to find anymore positive skin tests in the general testing.

## Security arrests intruder

by Diane Manning

Wallace Gary, 22 of Worcester, was arrested by Holy Cross security Thursday, Oct. 12 and charged with trespassing and possession of marijuana. He was found guilty on both counts the following day by the Worcester Central Court, fined \$62, and placed on a year's probation.

Gary was arrested after a report from a student to the Dean of Students' office indicated he had been recognized as the person who had allegedly accosted a student at Assumption College. DOS alerted security who began a search for him in Healy where he had last been seen.

Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, received the call from a student in Lehy who recognized the man. At that time, Gary had left Lehy and entered Healy. Boucher called Security to alert them, then arranged for all female floors to be called.

RAs on the floors were advised to be careful, lock the hall doors, and call security if the man was seen. Shortly after the calls went out Gary was apprehended as he left Clark House.

Mary Noonan '80, an RA on Clark III received the call from DOS about 5 p.m. on Thursday. She immediately closed and locked all hall doors. Before she had returned to her room someone on the hall opened the door for Gary. Paul Flynn '80, also an RA on the floor was with Noonan at the time. Both saw the man enter but did not realize who he was since he appeared to be known to girls who were in the hall. He was talking with them and asking questions at the time, according to Noonan.

Less than 15 minutes later, one of the Clark III residents knocked on Noonan's door and asked if the men who cleaned the bathrooms had already been in that day. She indicated that a man had entered the shower area, opened the curtain on her shower, then left the area. Noonan immediately informed security.

"There was no actual confrontation between him and any of our students," Boucher said. Gary did speak with numerous students on the three halls he entered, and later reports indicated he has asked

"crazy" questions and said he was looking for his bicycle.

### Gary recognized

Gary was easily recognized by security from the description given them by the student who originally informed DOS. According to reports from students who saw him, he was about five feet six inches tall, had shaggy brown hair and a beard, and was very sloppy. Boucher said the man "looked like there was something 'wrong' with him."

John J. Donovan, director of campus



Marilyn M. Boucher, associate dean of students.

security, agreed with her observation. He said, "He definitely doesn't look like a student here." Noonan also indicated that he would be easily recognized by anyone who had seen him.

According to Noonan, the girl who was in the shower at the time of the incident took it very well. Said Noonan, "something more could have happened without so many people around."

Security had known of problems with Gary at other area colleges because the security chiefs keep in touch, according to Donovan. Gary is well known at Clark University and has been arrested there also.

"We work very closely with the security departments at the local colleges and make available all information and share information on all people who might move to

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## Hoop tickets

by Diane Manning

Tickets for the varsity basketball team's exhibition game against the Yugoslavian National team are now on sale at the Athletic Association.

The game is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart Center. An untried Crusader team will be facing the winner of the World games. Yugoslavia beat the Russian team for the title.

According to George Blaney, varsity coach, "It's a little early for us, so from that standpoint it should be interesting." The Yugoslavian team is "one of the best teams of its class in the world" according to Richard Lewis, sports information director.

In addition to Holy Cross, the Yugoslavian National team will be playing about 11 other area colleges and universities. They will be playing Providence, St. Bonaventure and Army among others.

Student tickets are now available at the Athletic Association office in the Fieldhouse. Prices for students with IDs are \$2 for sidecourt seats. Students may purchase an unlimited number of tickets as long as they have IDs. According to Business Manager Joseph McDonough some students have been known to buy extra tickets and sell them outside. He said, "If we find something illegal going on we'll put a stop to it, but we have no objection to selling more tickets at once."

Tickets for the general public are also on sale now. The prices are \$6, \$5, and \$4 for seats.

Ronnie Perry played against this team while touring Yugoslavia this summer with an All American team.

Tickets for the regular season tickets will go on sale to all students at the beginning of November. Tickets will be sold using the same system as last year. Tickets will be sold by class, with a limit on the number of tickets that can be purchased with each ID card. In order to reduce the number of underclassmen who use upperclassmen IDs, the Athletic Association is trying to devise a plan to alleviate the problem and allow for fair access for all. Students will be receiving notices in their Post Office boxes when preparations are completed.

## Tailgating in NY, enough to feed an Army

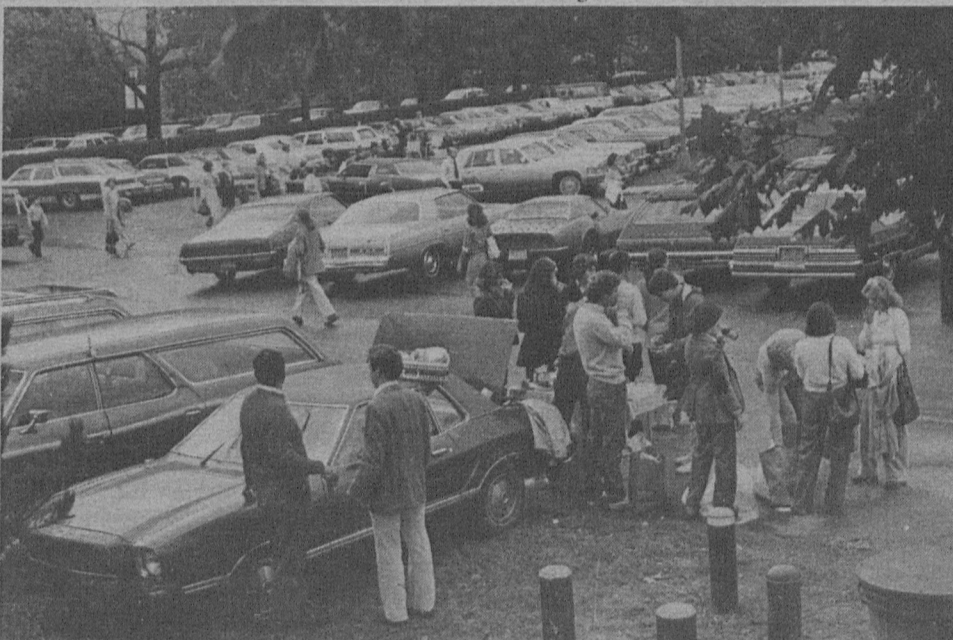
by Allan Syiek

What could be better than getting up at 6:30 on a rainy Saturday morning and driving to New York to watch a football game? Probably sleeping, but once you've recovered from the cold morning air, every moment is worth it, especially when your team is undefeated.

One of the highlights of a trip to the traditional Army game, in addition to the

game itself, is the abundance of tailgate parties.

The parties have gained quite a reputation as a good time, not only drawing alumni from the New York area, but a large crowd of Holy Cross fans from all over the east. No matter what side you are rooting for the crowd is very friendly welcoming all passersby, sometimes with good-natured kidding about the outcome of the game.



This group of tailgaters enjoyed the festivities at West Point where food and drink were as plentiful as friends.

The people there were very outgoing and ready to do anything for a good time. On top of one trailer was a mannequin dressed as an Army cheerleader, while on another someone mooned a frenzied crowd (some people will do anything to make friends).

One reason for the high spirits at the festivities is the great quantity of liquor. Bloody Marys and Whiskey Sours seemed to be the most popular, while one mustn't forget the old stand-by, beer.

Food of course was also in abundance with such delectables as fondue, tacos, barbecued steaks, hot and cold sandwiches and other assorted munchies.

While most tailgate parties take place around a card table set up behind somebody's trunk, there is one party at West Point that is the ultimate in tailgating.

Every Saturday, three large tents are set in the brightly foliated hills of New York behind Michie Stadium. On a tree next to the tents hangs a huge skillet which reads: "Scivoletto '61, Lapolla '65, Turner '71." Underneath one of the tents, John Scivoletto, a jovial man reminiscent of Spag (he even wears a ten-gallon hat), stands over two propane stoves dishing out four different kinds of hot sandwiches. The amount of food is literally enough to feed an army.

Scivoletto, Lapolla and Turner have been catering the pregame-postgame parties at every Army home game since 1962, without exception. It all began when

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# Committee work continues on South Africa

by Tony Coppolino

The College investigation into Holy Cross' holdings of common stock in American companies with South African subsidiaries is gaining momentum.

Rev. Robert Manning S.J., College chaplain and chairman of the College Committee on Investment Policy said the committee will be able to make specific recommendations to the board of trustees concerning College holdings in companies with South African ties by the December board meeting.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Student Government Association's committee on South Africa, Robert Knowles '79 said his committee should also be ready to make their recommendations to the SGA by December. Knowles said the SGA committee, hindered earlier by a definite lack of information, has developed an ex-officio working relationship with the College committee.

The establishment of the College committee last April raised doubts as to the status of the already established SGA South Africa Committee. Knowles said the purpose of the SGA committee will be to "evaluate the decisions of the College committee."

Knowles commented on the possibility of a difference between the student's and college's recommendations to the board of trustees. "The key to making a decision of this sort is going in with an unbiased viewpoint. If you're concerned about what action you're going to take if the recommendations don't coincide, then you're taking an alarmist attitude."

Knowles added that if there was a significant difference then the SGA could submit its own recommendations to the board. Knowles said it is difficult and wrong to speculate on a conflict before hand. He said, "There is a tendency in the SGA to look for trouble. We should be conscious of this. Their interests are as moral and as ethical as ours. If there is no reason to divest we should not search under some rock to find one."

Manning attributes the good pace of progress to the detailed reports of the Investors Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a research firm to which the College subscribes. The research center has a specific South African review service branch. Manning said, "The South Africa review service speeds up the process considerably. The work that they have

done that we will be able to profit from would have taken us at least six months to complete."

"The value of this service is that the corporations are willing to spend a good deal of time responding to inquiry knowing that its going to be sent to several interested parties," he said.

The IRRC sends to corporations detailed questionnaires discerning the racial diversity of employees, company bargaining procedures, the desegregation of plants, equal benefit plans, employee complaint programs and the like.

Manning said, "It is the judgment of several of our trustees who have done an investigation of their (IRRC) reliability that they are a very reliable and sober group."

## Moral principles

Knowles and Manning agree the recommendations of their committees will be based solely on moral and ethical principles. Knowles said, "If our business interest don't coincide with our Christian teaching, then the College would be hypocritical." Manning added, "Apartheid is an immeasurable moral outrage that this college because it is Catholic and Jesuit, and because of its commitments simply cannot ignore."

On Tuesday, October 24 at Union Theological Seminary in New York, Fr. Manning will attend a meeting on the



Father Robert Manning, chairman of the College Committee on Investment Policy.

process of filing responsible shareholder resolutions. The agenda of this meeting is:

- 1) The appropriateness and effectiveness of filing shareholder resolutions by colleges and universities.
- 2) The mechanics of filing shareholder resolutions.
- 3) The various resolutions -- on bank loans, expansion, strategic sales and withdrawal -- that church and educational investors seem likely to sponsor in 1978-79.
- 4) The possibilities for cooperation in co-sponsoring resolutions and in working to ensure their maximum impact.

## Class officers await SGA mail ballot

by Andrew McBride

A final decision on the proposed establishment of class officers will rest on the results of a mail ballot of its members to be held in the next two weeks by the Student Government Association. The SGA mail ballot action was decided at its Sunday night meeting.

In other action at the SGA meeting, the SGA approved a new attendance amendment to the constitution. The amendment allows a member only two absences before he is expelled from the SGA.

Two other amendments were approved at the meeting, one reforming the rules for the election of the SGA chairperson, and the other eliminating the cultural affairs committee. In total, four constitutional amendments were considered by the body.

The class officer amendment is sponsored by Joseph Mullaney '80; it calls for the establishment of four class officers (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) in each graduation year.

These officers would be present at SGA meetings, and, according to Mullaney, the amendment, would serve to foster class unity and initiate class functions. Mullaney said "it would bridge the gap between the freshmen picnic and senior week." He said opponents of the measure see it as promoting strict division between classes.

The proposal has been deferred to a mail ballot of SGA members, the results of which will be known in early November. Members ballots are due Nov. 5. It has been two and a half years since any piece of SGA legislation has been passed by a mail ballot.

The attendance amendment statutes approved by two-thirds of the SGA body, consider a member is expelled from the association upon the third absence regardless of excuse.

Attendance will now be taken before and after the meetings, and a member must be present for both roll calls to avoid an absence.

Catherine Gobes '79, sponsor of the attendance amendment, and chairperson of the SGA constitutional review committee said, "Not only does this change insure more fully that members will be present and contribute to the meetings, but it removes a trivial task from the duty roster of the already overburdened executive committee."

## New election rules

The body also approved an amendment which is designed to restate and reform the

Manning stresses the distinction that Holy Cross' are not in South African companies, but are in American based corporations that have subsidiaries in the Republic of South Africa. The financial ties are at best indirect.

Manning regards the popular view of immediate divestment of all South African related holdings with caution. "If we were to divest tomorrow we may have some sense of purity. I suspect that any concern about South Africa might dissolve on campus because we've achieved this moral purity. But, I'm not sure we would have done anything effective about the situation there."

## Americans tied-in

"I think it is important for students to realize how our lives as Americans are tied with such corporations, and how ethical issues can mushroom. The web of financial entanglements is overwhelming and the position of absolute purity, which I believe underlies the call for immediate divestment, is very seductive," he said.

Manning cites investments in other corporations not in South Africa where ethical matters may also arise. The idea of attempting to divest from all corporations whose practices are unethical is in reality too binding and impractical. It is because of these complexities Manning said, "Why I'm becoming convinced to stay in there and raise the ethical issues."

rules under which the election of a new chairperson is held. Features of the new amendment include unlimited campaign expenditures and the listing of candidates.

"Finally, we have a clear, concise set of rules to govern election procedures," said Gobes. The legislation was approved unanimously.

Cousins said, "This amendment will give the election committee a tighter reign on campaign procedure, and the power it needs to insure more fully fair and democratic elections."

The last constitutional change discussed was a "housekeeping amendment", according to Gobes, and abolishes the cultural affairs committee of the SGA. "With the abolition of the concerts and lectures committee a year and a half ago, the cultural affairs committee became obsolete," she said.

In other business, a student ad hoc committee on governance was formed with Charles Millard '79 installed as its chairperson. According to Millard, governance is a question of who will have influence in the decision-making process at Holy Cross.

"This committee was formed at least partially in response to the faculty's ad hoc committee on governance," he said.

Also discussed was a proposal to extend an invitation to the Jesuit community to dine with the students at Kimball. Cousins said it is a "tremendous idea, which would make the atmosphere at Kimball more civil, and give the Jesuit presence on campus more visibility."

Cousins expects action will be taken on this proposal within two weeks.

## Bits & Pieces

AUBURN, Ala. (CH) -- The assistant program director of Auburn University radio station WEGL was fired after a play in which profane language was used was broadcast.

Several students complained to campus police about the language used in the play "Sister Sonji," broadcast on the station's Black Experience show. The show's host, Maurice Snelling, an assistant program director for the station, was fired and, according to the station manager, could face further action by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC says that in such cases its action depends in part on how decisively the station's management reacts to the offense. In a similar case at the University of Pennsylvania, the radio station lost its license because the FCC claimed the university, as the official manager of the station, had lost control over the broadcast operation. That case is being appealed.

...

NORMAN, Okla. (CH) - Injuries on the football field aren't unusual, but when a team student manager is felled by a blast from a firearm during a game, the incident can only be termed freakish.

A University of Oklahoma Sooners student manager was running down the sidelines during a recent game with Rice when somehow a shotgun used by a campus spirit organization to signal OU touchdowns, discharged, causing the student manager "severe powder burns."

The student was taken to a hospital briefly and the gun was in the custody of campus police pending an investigation. The shooting was termed an accident.



AUSTIN, Texas (CH) - Maybe the policeman just didn't understand punk rock.

When an Austin police officer was called to a University of Texas area nightclub to investigate a complaint of excessive noise, he walked in on a performance of the Huns, a local punk rock band. As the officer later reported, the lead singer was pointing a finger at him and singing "Eat death scum." As the policeman approached the stage, the lyrics became "I hate you, I hate you."

Open hostility may be the trademark of punk rock, but the officer wasn't amused, and when the singer attempted to kiss him, he was arrested in the middle of the set. The ensuing fracas also resulted in the arrest of several spectators, the nightclub's bouncer, and a record company manager who was present.

## Clark intruder arrested

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cause trouble on a different campus," Donovan said.

## Do not return

Gary was ordered by the judge who tried him not to return to area college campuses. Donovan said, "The officers here would know him and he would be taken into custody immediately if he was seen."

Boucher pointed out that such incidents happen because students do not question anyone wishing entrance onto a hall. Even when hall doors are locked, few students will challenge anyone wishing admittance. She said, "This points out the need for being more careful and taking ordinary precautions that are sensible things to do."

Noonan agreed that students will open hall doors for just about anyone. "Even after everyone is in bed girls will just open the doors anyway," she said.

Donovan warns that when people are obviously not students anyone answering the door should question the person trying to enter the hall or call security. Boucher said, "We live here without raising questions and are too willing to open corridor doors to anyone."

Security had been following the man but they were not close enough to catch him. They did not know what had occurred on Clark III when he was apprehended. He was found running out of the building by officers who were searching the area for him, according to Noonan.

Donovan termed the handling of the situation an "excellent example of cooperation between the DOS and the dorm RAs who were very helpful to the security officers."



To publish soon

# Duffy edits Crosscurrents

by Stephen Fatum

Scott Duffy '80 has been selected as the new publisher of *Crosscurrents* magazine by the staff's executive board. He was notified of the decision Oct. 3.

Duffy replaces Charles Murray '79 who resigned from the position of publisher in late September.

Duffy expects to publish the first issue of *Crosscurrents* sometime within the next two weeks.

*Crosscurrents* did not publish an issue in September. According to Duffy, the Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J., moderator of *Crosscurrents*, and Murray agreed that the best course of action was to wait and clear up the back payments owed *Crosscurrents* before printing a first issue this year.

According to *Crosscurrents*' printing Company, Saltus Press, the magazine owed them \$3,300 as of the beginning of this year.

Duffy said he believes this figure of \$3,300 to be incorrect. He said the maximum amount owed is \$3,300 but more realistically it is closer to \$2,600.

As of Monday, Duffy had collected \$1,200 of the \$2,000 owed *Crosscurrents* from last years advertisers who had never paid and he expects to receive the remaining \$800 by Tuesday. He said \$200 of the \$2,600 due Saltus Press is a result of students not paying for their subscriptions last year. The only debt accrued by the staff, Duffy said, was the remaining \$400.

Duffy is confident that the profit generated from the basketball programs the *Crosscurrent* staff will more than compensate for any outstanding debts.

"As far as I am concerned, as publisher, as far as the printer is concerned, as far as the director of student activities is concerned, and as far as my staff is concerned—*Crosscurrents* has no debt to speak of," said Duffy. "We conduct our business accordingly."

"I am not doing anything that Charlie

would not have done. I am just doing them faster," said Duffy.

Duffy said he very much wanted the position of publisher. He also anticipates no problems resulted from his numerous other responsibilities.

"My goals are to publish an open minded, critical, interesting, sometimes humorous, and hopefully sometimes moving publication which is fair to all opinions," said Duffy.

According to Duffy, both Michael Shanahan '78, last year's publisher, and Gregg Byrnes '78 assumed a great amount of the responsibility of publishing *Crosscurrents*. This year the responsibility is divided more among individuals who are willing to contribute more time to the publication.

"I am both very much pleased with the attitude and articles being written by my staff and I am very much looking forward to the first issue. "I anticipate that this issue will be very well received and I am confident in *Crosscurrents* remaining an institution at Holy Cross," he said.

"I want *Crosscurrents* to be as critical but less abrasive. Emphasis will be on both positive and negative in a charitable fashion."

Duffy said he had no problem in receiving enough articles. The staff consists of approximately 25 students. He also mentioned that his publication gives equal consideration to printing articles written by people not on the staff such as alumni, administration, and Worcester residents.

Duffy described *Crosscurrents* as a literary magazine dedicated to helping fill in the gaps in the liberal arts endeavor of Holy Cross. He said *Crosscurrents* is not in competition with the Crusader.

Peter W. Simonds, director of student activities, Shanahan, Murry, Saltus Press, and Lapomarda have been most cooperative, according to Duffy.

In addition to an October issue, Duffy plans to publish one issue in both November and December.



The Worcester Red Cross Chapter will be holding a blood drive in Hogan Ballroom Monday, Oct. 23 and Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 11 to 5.

## Students look for lost boy

by Allan Syiek

Four-year-old Andrew Amato of Webster disappeared in the woods near his home on Saturday, Sept. 30. The loss prompted an intensive nine-day search for the missing boy, but the search proved fruitless. Searchers came from all over in a remarkable outpouring of sympathy.

Among those taking part in the search, which culminated on the Saturday of Columbus Day weekend, were twenty students from Holy Cross. Charles Cousins '79, who acted as coordinator for the Holy Cross students, said the turnout was not unexpected in that so many students had gone home for the weekend. "We only had one day to do anything about it," he said.

The College itself contributed by sending 1,000 candy bars to help feed some of the 2,000 volunteers who turned out that day. The food for volunteers was distributed in part from a food tent set up

at the search command post on Route 52 in Webster.

The ground and air search included civilians and officials from Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Police and fire departments, Civil Defense scuba divers, National Guard, and Civil Air Patrol gave the search the look of a military operation. Everyone wore red arm bands and walked side by side in a sweeping search looking throughout the ground and in the trees.

Cousins said, "I really found it difficult to psych myself up for the search. The child being out there for six days, I didn't think we could find him alive." He said that while he was searching, his thoughts were on what it would be like to find the child dead. At the same time, he was amazed at the number of people out there looking for the boy.

The *Worcester Sunday Telegram* said people turned out because they were concerned for the small boy, and identified with the parents' grief.

Jim Burke, director of the Civil Defense volunteers, said in that article, "The other night, when I couldn't fall asleep, I was thinking of how people say that people

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## South Worcester will get facelift

by Mary McNamara

The City of Worcester is involved in a "facelift" program which allocates funds for renovation of homes to families in run-down neighborhoods. The money is made available as part of the Community Development Block Grant Fund, sponsored by the Department of Housing and urban Development.

Currently, the program is focused on South Worcester. Certain portions of Southbridge and Cambridge Streets are also being evaluated. To determine who gets the renovation money (there is an estimated \$300,000 allocated for the program), the Worcester City Council will research dilapidated houses in these areas and, through a series of meetings, decide which families demonstrate the most need.

If the family accepts assistance, they file an application to determine how much money they are eligible to receive. The

amount of aid is based solely on income, including welfare, Social Security, and rental income, with adjustments made for family needs and exceptional expenses.

If a family grosses \$6000 a year or less, they receive 50 percent of the cost of the renovation. If the total income is \$6001 to \$17,500, the family receives 25 percent of the cost, and if the income exceeds \$17,500, the family is eligible for technical assistance. In other words they can receive an 8 percent home improvement loan, from any of the banks in Worcester. All banks are involved in the program. All families in the renovation program can receive the low-interest loan for payment of the repairs.

If the home being improved is a one-family dwelling, there is an allowance of up to \$2000 for renovations. A two-family home is allowed a total of \$2500 for repairs, while \$3000 is the limit for renovations on a three-family home. The

repairs can include any kind of repairs inside or outside the house, for example painting, yard improvement, insulation, siding. However, no new structures can be erected.

In order to guard against misuse of funds, the program does not give the money directly to the homeowner. A contract is signed between the family and the contractor and after each part of the work is completed, the "facelift" committee inspects it and pays the contractor with a check made payable to both the firm and the family. 10 percent of the total bill is withheld until all the work is completed.

So far, work has begun on the Belmont Park District, Union Hill, Main Street and South Worcester areas. It is expected that the program will continue until all neighborhoods have been examined. The program began March 1977, and as of August 31, 1978, 294 applications had been submitted and 63 structures had been repaired.

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STORE HOURS 7 am-10 pm  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!

## That's Right, GIRLS!

## That's What Will Be At The Mulledy Mixer Friday, Oct. 20



# Parent's Weekend plans set; Purple Key tries new ideas

by Kelly McCarthy

Plans have been finalized for the 1978 Parent's Weekend, and all parents have received ticket application blanks, according to Joyce Balboni '80 and Kathleen Lynch '80, co-chairpersons of the event sponsored by the Purple Key Society.

There have been problems in past years with the annual dinner and the crowd control at the dance. Because of this, there will not be a dinner included with this year's dance and no one will be admitted to any dance without a ticket.

In addition, a maximum of three tickets may be ordered by each family. The Parents' Weekend Committee hopes to be able to accommodate as many people as they can within the 2900 person limit with this action.

Parents and students will have the

opportunity to dine in Kimball Dining Hall or in the Hogan Campus Center Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for \$9.00 each. The dinner consisting of melon, soup, salad, prime rib, potatoes and dessert will be prepared by the campus food services.

"We felt we had to try something new," said Balboni, "in order to alleviate the problems we have had in past years."

The Parents' Weekend Dances, featuring the music of the Ruby Newman Orchestras, will occur from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday night. The dances will be held in the Hart Center, the Hogan Ballroom, and the Holy Cross Fieldhouse.

Since tickets for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. Crusader football game against the University of Massachusetts Minutemen must be purchased directly by students, the Athletic Association is holding 5,000 tickets at \$6.00 each. Despite the heavy

demand for tickets since Holy Cross' victory over Air Force, only 1,800 tickets have been purchased by students for Parents' Weekend.

**Tickets available**

"It seems, at this point, that a lot of people have not ordered their tickets," said Joseph McDonough, business manager of the Athletic Association. McDonough warns that if students wait until the last day to buy tickets, "they will be out of luck" since he expects all tickets reserved for students will be sold by then.

Other weekend activities will include a performance by the Holy Cross College Choir at 8 p.m. Friday in the St. Joseph's Chapel. A presidential Reception will follow in the Hogan Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Midnight Mass will be offered on Sunday morning in the St. Joseph's Chapel with a Chaplain's reception following in Loyola Hall. Refreshments will be served. A second Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

The Hart Center will be open for ice skating from 12-2 p.m. on Sunday. Other weekend activities will include a Holy Cross junior varsity football game against Dean Junior college at 2 p.m. Friday at



Fitton Field and a production of Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** in the Fenwick Theater at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"I think the weekend is going to go really well," said Lynch. "It's going to be a good time."

# Mountaineering #5.

# REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

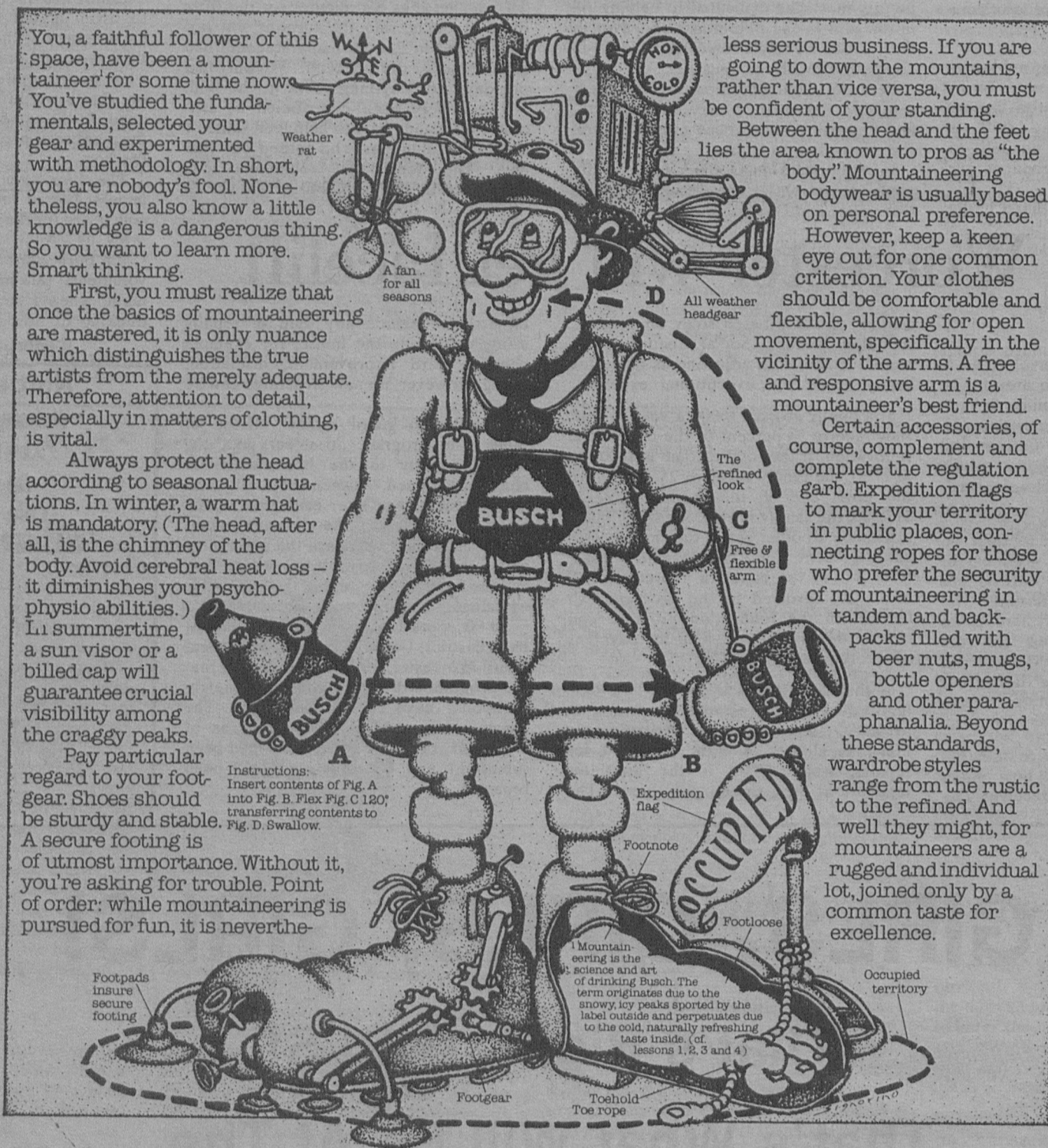
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your foot-gear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is nevertheless

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Don't just reach for a beer.

# BUSCH®

## Head for the mountains.



# Carlson considers move to midwest

by Eileen O'Brien

Rev. Gregory I. Carlson, S.J. associate professor of classics, said he is seeking a position as director of a humanities program for young Jesuits at Creighton University in Omaha. He will take an academic leave of absence beginning at the end of the 1978-79 school year.

Carlson is enthusiastic about the possibilities the job offers, but admits he will leave Holy Cross sadly.

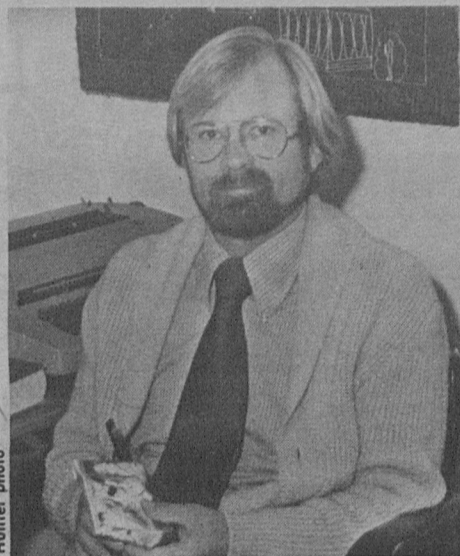
A native of Milwaukee, Carlson is a member of the Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus. He was asked to consider the position by his Provincial Superior.

Carlson expects the program at Creighton to have a small beginning, with possibly as few as fifteen students in the first year. He will be working with Jesuit undergrads in liberal arts. "I view this as an investment in the future of schools such as Holy Cross. We need well-educated, humane Jesuits," he said.

"I've had a great time here, and it's a great time for the school. Holy Cross is a strong institution, facing challenges and problems in the next few years. I would have enjoyed dealing with them."

The faculty is the focal point of Holy Cross' development, according to Carlson. "I have enjoyed the faculty, and right now we are building our own confidence and identity and gaining a better perception of what the College should be. I've enjoyed being a part of that. This is a rapidly improving faculty, questioning what the faculty wants the College to be. I would have liked to be a part of that questioning for more than just the few years I've been here."

Carlson joined the faculty in 1974. He was granted tenure and made associate professor last year. He has been director of the Honors Program since 1976. He was a member of the Premedical and Pre dental Programs Committee, and is currently serving on the Academic Standing Committee, the Nominations and Elections Committee, the Educational Policy



Hunter photo

Rev. Gregory I. Carlson S.J., associate professor of classics.

Committee and the Ad Hoc Steering Committee on Governance. "I'll be involved full tilt this year," he said.

# No leak

by Mike Fallon

Responding to reports of leaks in the roof of one of the new additions to Dinand Library, both Nick DiPilato, Job Superintendent for Granger Construction and Head Librarian James Mahoney have denied the rumors. The SGA has asked the student representatives to the Library Committee to look into the reports.

"There's no leak in the roof", DiPilato said. "There may have been up until Columbus Day, because there was just a metal deck up there. But at that time the roofing was completed," he said. According to DiPilato, there have been no problems since the roof was sealed.

Mahoney fully agrees with DiPilato. "There's no better source than the superintendent," Mahoney said. "If he says there's no leak, there isn't one."

# Faculty committee roots uncovered

by Charlie Millard

This is the first of a series on the recent controversy surrounding the faculty's ad hoc Committee on Governance.

What is this committee on governance? What is governance? How do these questions affect me?

Many students have heard much of late regarding the faculty's ad hoc Committee on Governance. There have been articles harmlessly mentioning it, and letters harshly denouncing it. My purpose here is to try to answer the questions above so that students will have a better understanding of what it is about and of how it came about and to note some of the potential dangers brought about by its existence. My first task, then, is to explain the history behind this committee. My second task, next week, will be to comment on this issue and its implications.

The tenure and promotion decisions at Holy Cross are made through a series of steps. The Student Advisory Committee of each department distribute questionnaires at each class which are used to evaluate the teaching ability of a professor. Then the department itself makes a recommendation which is sent, along with the SAC (Student Advisory Committee) reports and recommendations, to the CTP (Committee on Tenure and Promotion). The CTP then makes its recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Three years ago the Committee on Tenure and Promotion made its first formal recommendations to the Board of Trustees. This committee had been structuralized as a standing committee of the faculty just that year. Previously, the faculty recommendations on tenure and promotion had been done under the aegis

of ad hoc committees, that is, committees that lasted only while their recommendations were being worked upon and which at the conclusion of their work went out of existence.

Now that the faculty had been allowed to make the CTP a standing committee many faculty felt that the Board of Trustees should be required to abide by the recommendations of the CTP except when there were compelling arguments against their recommendation. It was also thought

## Analysis

that the Board should state their compelling reasons to the CTP in the rare instances when they did not abide by a CTP recommendation.

### A misunderstanding?

There was, however, a bit of a misunderstanding, as evidenced by the fact that five out of eight of the CTP recommendations were not upheld by the Board.

The members of the CTP then resigned in protest. This was followed by a meeting of the "New York Eight" (four students and four faculty) with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. In this meeting the Trustees, without addressing specific cases, attempted to explain their reasons, in principle, for overturning these recommendations. A couple of these principles can be stated as rhetorical questions: What if the minority report of the CTP is more compelling or convincing than the majority report? What if the CTP vote is five-to-four on a specific recommendation? What if the Board knows something that the CTP does not?

On the other hand, faculty members claimed that there are three criteria considered when a professor is considered for tenure: teaching, research, service to the school. Taking these into account it seems strange that the Board could come to a different conclusion than did the CTP.

Another principle expressed was the idea of "faculty primacy," that is, the idea that since faculty members are professional academicians, they can judge better the abilities of a fellow professional.

As one might guess, before and even after the meeting in New York there was much bitterness on the part of the faculty towards the Board of Trustees. So much so, in fact, that the following fall the faculty as a whole refused to meet with the Board of Trustees to attempt to resolve this issue. This refusal stood until that spring when the Student Faculty Assembly voted in favor of forming a committee to meet with a small group of Trustees. They began meeting in the summer of 1977 and met up until the spring of 1978.

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In keeping with the Crusader's policy of making its editorial positions open to all students, applications will be accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1978-79 editorial year. Interested students must submit their qualifications to

Frank Judge  
P.O. Box 32A  
by Friday, October 27.

# GUYS, GUYS, GUYS!

## That's Right, GUYS!

## That's What Will Be At The Mulledy Mixer

## Friday, Oct. 20



# Klein explores the violent crime of rape

by Ted Martin

Rape is the fastest-growing crime in the United States. Usually it goes unreported, and its victims range from six months to 90 years of age. Most astonishingly, according to Freeda Klein, an authority on rape, one out of every three women in the United States will be raped.

Klein spoke to a Holy Cross audience of about 200 people last Thursday, Oct. 12, about what produces and what can be done about rape. The event was sponsored by the Cross & Scroll Society.

Her presentation was logical, factual, and intentionally free of emotion. "When I first became involved (with the issue of rape) I was very angry and I found out that that did not work," Klein said after her talk.

With regard to rape, Klein is not always so dispassionate but she does not allow her feelings to interfere with her work. "When I am dealing one-to-one with a rape victim I get very emotionally involved, and I try to deal with that in ways that are not destructive to me or to the woman I am working with."

In her presentation, Klein concentrated on tearing down myths about rape. She argued that, contrary to popular belief, most rapes are premeditated and involve people who know each other.

"A rapist is usually pictured as someone who shows physical signs of being mentally ill, is dressed very grungily, is of minority background, and is either drunk or drugged," Klein said.

In fact, she said, rapists seem to be of all ages and races and hold all types of jobs.

Regardless of statements on rape made by movies such as *Straw Dogs*, *Gone with the Wind*, and *Last Tango in Paris*, women neither want nor enjoy the experience of rape. Rather rape is a brutal and bruising experience that can haunt a victim for the rest of her life.

At one time, according to Klein, "One half of the boyfriends and husbands of rape victims left the victim because they had heard all the myths about 'you asked for it, you wanted it.'"

## Search

(Continued from Page 3)

don't help each other any more, that they're aloof. This proves that that is a lot of baloney."

The searchers continued until they could no longer go on. Burke said, "People are so tired, so frustrated, that when they sack in for a few hours in the back of a truck, they can't sleep."

Cousins said the worst part was when they called off the search. He said, "I felt numb; that we had failed."

Andrew has still not been seen since 10:30 a.m. on that Saturday morning when he fell and hurt his hand while walking in the woods with his older sister and cousin. The other children told him to remain there until they came back with help. But when they returned, the boy was gone.



Husbands and boyfriends are becoming more supportive of raped women, Klein said. "It is important for men to have other men to talk to who have been through the experience. Men need to figure out how to be supportive yet give her space to work it out," she said.

The closer a rape resembles the stereotype, the more willing a woman will be to report the incident. "If it is the rarity of the stranger leaping from the bushes, a woman will be more willing to report it because she has no feelings of complicity and the police and courts will take it seriously," Klein said.

Rape, according to Klein, is a violent act committed by an individual after his manhood has been threatened. "The quickest way to acquire self respect is to rape," said Klein. It is a logical outgrowth of a society that relies on violence to solve problems."

Ultimately, Klein said, we must look at the social forces the mold our violent so-

ciety. She suggests an examination and protesting of advertisements characterized by violence.

Klein offered as an example of violence in advertising a recent display in the store window of a Cambridge Square boutique. The window featured a dismembered female mannequin with what looked like blood stains on it. The mannequin was stuffed in an overturned garbage can. There was a pair of men's shoes on her neck and the caption in the store window read "We would kill for these shoes."

Klein said that the display was removed after the boutique was picketed.

The United States criminal justice system, according to Klein, favors the accused rapist. "Only three percent of those arrested for rape serve prison terms," she said. When a rapist is convicted and sent to prison, the average term, according to Klein, is less than two years.

Klein referred to a group of undergraduate students who brought a class action

sexual harassment suit last year against Yale University. The suit named a number of professors and cited the Yale administration for not establishing clear grievance procedures for raped women.

"If a professor has power over you, namely a grade, and says 'put-out or I will flunk you,' then that is the same as having a knife at your throat," Klein said.

"From what I have seen in terms of surveys on sexual harassment of both undergraduates and graduates by professors, such rape is fairly widespread. There may be only a couple of primary offenders on any one campus, but on a campus of any size there are incidents of it," she said.

Both men and women are potential rape victims. "Prisoners belong to gangs for protection, and one third of the young men who are new to prisons are raped as a power issue about whose side they belong on," said Klein who has done extensive work with prisoners.

Moreover, the laws in some states do not differentiate between the sexes in rape cases. In those states a man could bring rape charges against a woman.

"I did deal with a man who was raped by five women. He was a San Francisco radio announcer and he made a joking comment on his radio show that women liked to be raped."

"When he got off work that night five women were waiting for him and they put a sharp object at his neck." She said he was forced to perform sexual acts. He said that he had no choice. I think that he would say that he had been raped."

He had all the emotional responses of a raped or an attempted rape victim, she said. "He called the police and was laughed at and hung-up on, parallel to what women used to go through," Klein said.

To reduce the incidence of rape Klein suggested that women

- walk down the street with hands free of packages
- Avoid wearing shoes or skirts that inhibit running;
- Fight for more street lights
- Carry things like an ammonia-filled plastics lemon that can be effective weapons.
- Institute escort services on campuses.

## Rape and Holy Cross

Figures released last spring by John J. Donovan, director of Security, indicate that during the past four years there have been no cases of rape or attempted rape investigated by security.

Sr. Anna Kane, S.S.J., of the Chaplain's Office said that during the past seven years there have been two incidents at Holy Cross that she can recall that can legally be classified as rape. Kane said that in both cases the victims decided not to press charges.

Kane broadly defines rape as an individual forcing himself upon another. At Holy Cross, there is some intellectual rape, of people trying to dominate each other intellectually. There is also some rape of roommates. One roommate will try to dominate another treat him as if it is not his room, as if he is a boarder, she said.

**Cancer is often curable.**

**The fear of cancer is often fatal.**

**American Cancer Society**

**In Case You Missed It,  
THE MULLEDY MIXER  
Is This Friday Night.**

**Oct. 20**

**ADMISSION IS \$1.00, 9 pm - 2 am**

**ENTERTAINMENT BY WCHC**



# Battle of the dorms

by Judi Ford

The College's first Battle of the Dorms begins tomorrow as the nine dorms on campus vie for top honors in a mini-olympics.

Teams are organizing in hope of returning home victorious tomorrow night. There will be ten events which promise every student, no matter how diverse his talents, the opportunity to appear a superstar. "We tried to make events have as many people as possible involved and all are coed. Everyone can participate. And we want a lot of people who are interested in watching, too!" said Marc Thibodeau, who helped organize the events.

## Soccer Field:

Mad Dog Soccer-  
Carlin vs. Beaven at 8:30  
Yoyo vs. Clark at 9:00  
Wheeler vs. Alumni at 9:30  
Mulledy vs. Hanselman at 10:00  
Winner of game 1 vs. Healy at 10:30  
Winner of game 2 vs. Lehy at 11:00  
Winner of 3 vs. winner of 4  
Winner of 5 vs. Winner of 6  
Break: 12:30-1:00  
Championship: 1:00-1:30

## Freshman Field:

Frisbee Matches 9:00-11:00  
Break - 11:00-11:30  
Championship: 11:30-12:00

## Front of Hart Center:

Keg Relay-There will be 4 teams of two men and 3 teams of girls each; 3 heats with teams running at two minute intervals. with a 15 min. break between the start of each group.  
Group 1: Alumni, Carlin, Beaven  
Group 2: Mulledy, Yoyo, Wheeler  
Group 3: Lehy, Clark, Hanselman, Healy

## Hogan Bowling Alley:

Bowling-Teams will bowl for 20 minutes each.  
Hanselman vs. Lehy at 12:30  
Carlin vs. Mulledy at 12:55  
Wheeler vs. Clark at 1:20  
Yoyo vs. Alumni at 1:45  
Beaven vs. Healy at 2:10

## Fields behind Hart

Softball games -- 30-45 minutes each

## Field 1

Lehy vs. Healy -- 1:00  
2) Wheeler vs. Carlin  
3) Winner 1 vs. Mulledy  
4) Winner 5 vs. Winner 6

## Field 2

5) Hanselman vs. Alumni -- 1:00  
6) Beavan vs. YoYo  
7) Winner 2 vs. Clark  
8) Winner 3 vs. Winner 4

## Alumni Social Room

Ice-cream eating-starting time 4:00

## Front of Hart Center:

V.W. push-starting time 2:00.  
Order:  
Beaven, Yoyo, Wheeler, Mulledy, Clark, Hanselman, Lehy, Healy, Carlin, Alumni

## Fieldhouse:

Volleyball-Best two out of three games  
Clark vs. Mulledy  
Yoyo vs. Healy  
Lehy vs. Wheeler  
Hanselman vs. Alumni

Winner of 1 vs. Carlin  
Winner of 2 vs. Beaven  
Winner of 5 vs. 6  
Winner of 3 vs. 4  
Championship

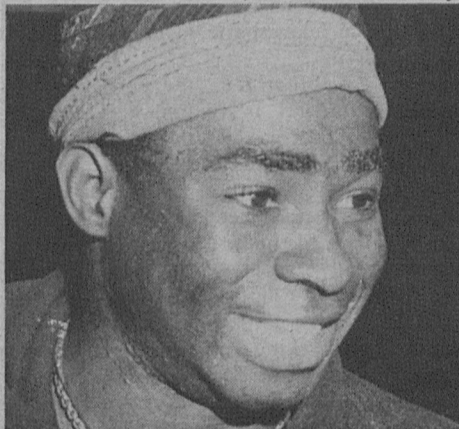
Relay-all teams run at same time

# Off the Cuff

Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?

Why or why not?

by Beth Fox; photos by Kathleen E. Reilly



Onye Amaeche '79 No, I feel that it's not healthy. There's enough crazy people on the road as it is today without anymore. We don't need anymore.

Rosemary Griffith '80 No. I know that it is said that it doesn't lead into other drugs but it could. I think it would become so commonplace that people will start brands of it-like cigarettes. It's ridiculous.



Bob Delaney '79 I think the decriminalization of marijuana should come about. I think that if you compare the research done on marijuana with that which has been done on alcohol, there have been things proven wrong with alcohol that have not been proven with marijuana. Alcohol has been proven to seriously affect you whereas marijuana has not been proven yet. I think serious research should be done. If there ever was a legalization then there would also have to be age requirements -- and driving and smoking -- like drinking -- should be prohibited.



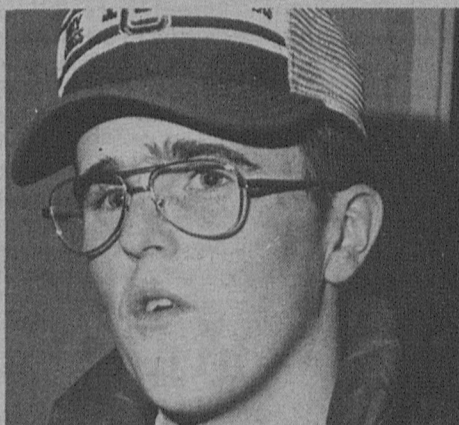
Willie Cheese '80 Yes, because everyone has access to it. It's no worse than alcohol.



Ann Colligan '79 Yes, I do because I feel that since most people use it, if it were legal there would be less bad pot being sold. I think it should be government-regulated along the lines of alcohol in regards to age limit and sale. If research is done and they find out it's terrible then it shouldn't be legalized, but I don't see that alcohol is that much safer.



Deirdre White '79 I think they should, because alcohol is the same. Drinking can be abused as easily. I don't see the big difference. Alcohol is too free, it is just as potent and dangerous-if not worse than-marijuana. Still, because it's more of a youth thing, it's not accepted in society.



Bill Philbin '80 I'm against it. Not enough is known about it. Everything that I've heard has said that it's worse than alcohol. For now, I'm against it. If they came out with a study in five years saying there is nothing wrong with it ... well no, I'd probably still be against it. The argument is that it's just as good as alcohol and alcohol is legal so make marijuana legal. Well two wrongs don't make a right.



Patti Shea '79 I think it would be a good idea because they could control the quality. There wouldn't be the junk there is now, treated with all kinds of chemicals. Definitely there should be an age limit, similar to alcohol, maybe a little higher. I don't know, I think they would probably also limit the amount that was sold. I think it would be a pretty good thing all and all.



Jane Macdonald '79 My father thinks they should sell it in liquor stores with the peanuts in packages. It's like prohibition, you can't tell someone what to do. Yes, I definitely think that it should be legalized. You don't tell an entire country of people that they can't -- it's ridiculous, everyone smokes anyway.

Betsy Coughlin '79 I think they should do it. Why? Because then it would be less expensive.

## What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



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## Spiritual exercises renew

By no means a brilliant theologian, Ignatius wanted to harmonize fundamental considerations of God and Jesus into a practical plan which man could bring to fruit of his own meditation. He spent five years at the University of Paris, finishing his studies in philosophy and theology in 1533. He then had honed his Spiritual Exercises into the final form and gathered the first Society of Jesus.

With some of these historical facts in our heads, Fr. LaBran led 23 of us to the shores of Narragansett to endeavor in the Exercises. Ignatius wanted the Exercises to be given by a retreat master who was well acquainted with the concepts. As the retreat unfolded it became more and more apparent that we were blessed with a wholly competent leader. For five days we became 'exercitants' sharing a communal bond of prayer. Meeting five times each day to suggest considerations, we then were free to wander the rocky shoreline, the fields, the woods or use the chapel to develop these fundamental ideas in our own way. The considerations begin with the realization of man's final end. Through nature they continue up to the last day, the lumination of the Risen Christ internalized and the grandeur of God seen in all creations and creatures.

The requirement of silence is what keeps many would be exercitants away. Francois Geoffroy '80 thought "that the vow of silence was an important aspect of the Exercises. The concept in itself can be

misleading. Keeping your mouth shut for five days doesn't necessarily mean the end of all communication. On the contrary, it opens avenues of communication which are too often forgotten. The silence lets you focus on yourself, on the inner you that takes shape in the beauty of nature all about."

Another felt "the hardest thing in the Exercises is the silence. However, the reason for this silence is so that the individual can think more clearly without being disturbed. Not having any interruption is essential for the participants. Toward the end of the five days a person really begins to appreciate the silence." Steven Phipps '81.

Upon going through the Exercises some are seeking for an approach to do what they would like to do in life while others are looking for what they want to be. For some it is a peaceful time for others it is not.

"It was probably the most difficult endeavor I've ever undertaken, but certainly the most rewarding," said Kathleen Lynch '81.

The Spiritual Exercises is not some mysterious potion; it is a simple plan that allows the willing to come closer to their God and their lives. Those of us who made the Exercise this October, as those who made it four centuries ago, came away with a rich gift given by a constant and generous God. The opportunity is yours for the taking.

by Michael Lewis

## Worcester more than big zero

To the Editor:

I feel impelled to write and let you know how I feel about the remarks made over the PA system at the Homecoming game, wherein it was indicated that Worcester is a big zero.

Worcester people have supported Holy Cross teams in good times and poor and don't deserve to have their town maligned.

Worcester and Worcester area people have also supported the College financially (Worcester was the leading alumni region in contributions to the Alumni Fund this past year).

Despite what students may think, Worcester has long been a cultural center and has produced authors as varied as Bancroft, Behrman and Burritt (to take one letter of the alphabet).

The newly enlarged Dinand Library, of which Holy Cross is justly proud, has still only the fourth largest collection in Worcester.

The Art Museum; the century old Music Festival; the Museum of Science; the Higgins Museum of Armor, and the American Antiquarian Society are widely known and highly regarded by knowledgeable people in their respective fields.

Two of the most important scientific discoveries of the century, in space travel and reproduction studies have originated in the city that was disparaged.

There is nothing more "Mickey Mouse" than to make the kind of awards that are made each week on Fitton Field. Equaltime for opposing views is an American tradition; consider that the Worcester listeners to these half-time tirades might well nominate the award-givers as "Mickey Mouse of the year".

Students are, of course, entitled to their own opinion of Worcester, but it should be an intra-mural opinion. It is forgivable to think one's self better than others, but to express it publicly is to be a snob (I, too, am a snob, in that I too don't wish to be judged by the students' half-time activities on the field).

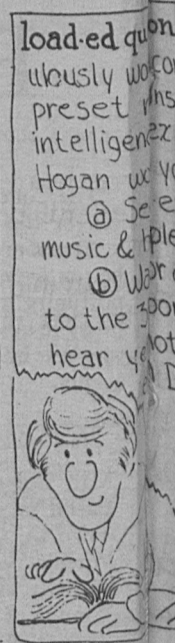
Bill O'Connor '39

## Hogan Pub cashier speaks out

To the Editor:

Saint Thomas Moore, in a moment of total frustration, said many years ago, "There is only so much shit I will eat." And he wasn't referring to the Kimball leftover specials for Saturday suppers. His disillusionment came from a feeling that it was hopeless to tolerate the situation any further, that he had to draw the line somewhere.

It is time I drew that line. I have no historical importance other than that I may have pressed the buttons on the Hogan Pub



In case you were wondering:

It may be a trivial matter, but I have always wondered why Fenwick Theatre is located in O'Kane (and not in Fenwick).

It is a shame that we hardly ever make the effort to watch the splendor of a sunrise unless we have just completed typing that eight-page paper and stop for a moment before wearily shuffling off to bed.

I find it strange that I'm not even thinking about the basketball team or its upcoming season. Like everyone else, I guess I'm just smiling and waiting to see how long this rocket ship ride of the football team continues, asking all the while, "Is this really Holy Cross?"

I am impressed by the fact that I have never met a Crusader who spent five days doing the Spiritual Exercise of Saint Ignatius and who did not praise it as being a tremendous experience.

I wish that the College had enough money to rent copies of good films for Kimball Cinema that do not skip and jump more than Muhammad Ali does when training for a title fight.

cashier more than any other soul in history. However, it is not the keys that disappoint me; it is the undergraduates who parade by them.

Why should students from a Catholic college teaching Christian values find it necessary to pilfer various food and drink items? I am truly appalled at the number of students who attempt walking out of the deli without paying. When stopped, it is as though I am being unreasonable for causing the hassle.

And there is that group of customers who show no respect when they do pay-by protesting the food tax, throwing change on the counter, and in general giving no cooperation whatsoever. I am going out of my way to be decent and honest to the students. I am invariably courteous to them, return change when they accidentally overpay, and sincerely apologize for any ringup mistakes. Is it too much to ask for a minimal return of respect? I think not.

Finally, there is the handful of barbarians who bitch and whine and refuse to part with their ID's (if they do own one) before evening Hogan supper (Mon.-Thurs.). First, it is the rule. Secondly, if it is not followed there will be a table shortage for those who rightfully merit the seats. I should add here that it is necessary to check everyone's ID, as it is strict Hogan policy. Please bear with my responsibility. It will only take a second or two of your time to show that you are entitled to the Pub dining privilege.

I would like to thank the many Holy Cross students who are nice and who make my job at Hogan easier and more enjoyable.

For the others I can only ask that you see my point. I am writing this letter because frankly you have made the situation close to intolerable.

Thank you for listening.

Victoria Dempsey

No one can deny that the nightly 11 Mass is one of the more beautiful aspects of life here on Mt. Saint James. If you do believe me, go see for yourself and decide.

I wonder if the Jesuit after whom the named Lehy House pronounced his name like Leahy rather than like Lehigh.

I think it's great that some people volunteered their time and worked to have

### Seasheils and Balloons

by Michael Malone

hours extended during which the field house is open to students for recreational use.

Some of the most distressing news I have ever heard both as a Classics major and simply a member of the Holy Cross community is that Fr. Gregory Carlson, S.J., will be moving on to Creighton University Omaha, Nebraska next year.

I am looking forward to Parents' Weekend very much, but I fear that some of the magic may be missing with the campus featuring barren trees and chilling November winds. Then again, activity on Fitton Field and in Fenwick Theatre will probably pick up the slack as never before.

It occurred to me the other day while walking through the cemetery that the tombstones are not just white slabs.

### Gather ye roses

To the Editor:

Homecoming Weekend has come and gone. From last year's graduates to many of our parents, alumni flocked in to attend a football game, hear a Mass, and most importantly reminisce about their years spent at the College. As I watched the events of the weekend take place, I could not help but think that someday those of us who are currently students here will be alumni.

Although when one graduates one will remain a part of the Holy Cross community in a spiritual sense, he is no longer a part of the College's day-to-day existence. He has joined that big, nebulous outside world that he supposedly spent his college years preparing for.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, approximately forty one characters per line. They should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, c/o The Crusader, or dropped off at The Crusader office.

All letters may be subject to editing for style or length according to the judgment of the editors. Letters intended for specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday of that week.

## the Crusader

Student Newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross - Worcester, Mass., 01610 (617) 793-2667

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The Crusader is a student newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross. The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the College. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

All students of the College are eligible to work on The Crusader. This newspaper does not discriminate on a basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

The Crusader is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Crusader is entered as second-class postage paid at Worcester, Massachusetts, 01604 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions are \$7.50 yearly.



on (lō'did kwēs'chen) *adj.* Aridic-  
complex querie that implies a  
hse and insults the reader's  
z. On a busy weekend in  
you rather:  
e excellent band play original  
plenty of room to dance and drink  
for an hour in a line extending  
door to get into the pub and  
other disco show.  
Do you consider yourself:  
a boring  
b average  
c stunning, but modest.

ut ...

marble with funny-looking Latin names on  
them. Actually they represent the resting  
places of many men who spent most of  
their lives building and shaping Holy Cross  
so that it could evolve into what it is today.  
For Fr. LaBran would remind us that we  
should not forget the retired Jesuits who  
reside in Loyola simply because they do  
not throw informal parties for students.

I like the idea that each year the seniors  
be allowed to choose someone to deliver a  
speech on behalf of their class at com-  
mencement exercises. Not only would this  
policy let the graduating class determine a  
part of their own commencement pro-  
gram, but it also could enliven the atmos-  
phere of that final gathering.

Yes, I do take pride in the tradition of  
Holy Cross, but I also find listening to or  
singing the Alma Mater about as inspiring  
as leprosy.

I am convinced that the single most de-  
pressing day of the year falls on the last  
Sunday of October. After the clocks have  
been set back the night before, I hit the  
wall emotionally when darkness sets in  
around 5:00 p.m.

I still cannot believe that someone (ap-  
parently a freshman who was new to the  
campus) was overheard to say in a line at  
Kimball one night that the statue in the  
center of the quad is a likeness of Richard  
III.

I believe that each of my columns serves  
as living proof that anyone can write col-  
umns for The Crusader and I encourage  
those who are interested to submit some.

ls while ye may

Of course one can always return  
physically for a visit, but in so doing will  
experience the pain of not belonging more  
than the joy of reminiscing. Over the  
Columbus Day holiday I visited my former  
high school. The building had been re-  
novated in such a manner that I, who  
graduated only in 1977, did not know my  
way around. The students' faces, nearly all  
unfamiliar to me, seemed in-  
distinguishable.

It has often been said that today's events  
will become tomorrow's memories. What  
will be our memories of our college days  
when Kimball Hall and *Son of Focus* have  
left us? Will they be pleasant or un-  
pleasant? It hinges on how we spend our  
time now.

Although I am only in my third semester  
I have heard quite a bit about how poor  
Kimball food is, or how the 1843 Club never puts on  
any good concerts. Certainly no college is  
perfect and ours is no exception. But there  
is a long-term benefit to turning the other  
cheek and trying to make the most of one's  
time here regardless.

My high school newspaper ran an  
editorial during my senior year written by a  
comment: "As graduation day draws closer  
for the seniors, I can only say what a poet  
said many years ago: 'Seize the moment.  
Capture the time you have left. It passes so  
quickly like sand through a sieve'."

Bill Hecker '81

## Challenge posed to Women's Organization

To the Editor,

During this past week the Holy Cross Women's Organization has sponsored a Women's week. Activities concerning women's health, career opportunities and vegetarian diets were held. While I believe that these activities were worthwhile, I must confess I felt the organization has failed to address the central question of the women's liberation movement, that is, personal equality of all people, male or female.

Initially, the women's movement challenged all people to examine their own sex roles and those they impose upon others. Suddenly those who professed a liberal attitude, yet neglected women in their political, social, economic, and religious ideals were forced to broaden their views to include women.

The United Nations declared an international year of the woman, and in America laws were changed to assure more equality. Women challenged us all to learn that any artificial limitation of a person's (male or female) growth and participation in the full spectrum of human emotions and activities was unjust.

This central idea of the movement has received much lip service but on the elusive but important inter-personal level, a real change in attitude has been slow in occurring. Here at Holy Cross there are plenty of students aware that the Athletic Association gives no full scholarships to women and many to men; and we are all self-righteously critical of this, yet how many of us attend women sporting events? We all attend men's sports. Are the women

not violent enough?

Holy Cross now holds Sadie Hawkins events which "allow" women to ask men to these events. To hold events for this purpose is an insult to all men and women in that it assumes that all other events are male, invitation-only type affairs. In place of developing an atmosphere where any person, male or female, may ask another person to any event without fear of being gossiped about or labeled by his or her peers, we alternate events here from male dominance to female dominance. I do not deny that Sadie Hawkins events may help people feel the unfairness of present roles by reversing them, yet this is not a solution.

What has all this to do with the Women's Organization? Everything. The Women's Organization is in the position to promote good relations between people, not sexes. The goal of the women's movement is to break down the barriers between men and women which prevent us from treating each other as equals. Yet, this is not the course chosen by H.C.'s Women's Organization.

Instead they have chosen to adopt a minority consciousness and hold a women's Mass, celebrate women in song, discuss women's health, women's nutrition and diet. They chose not to unite us as one common people, but to advance themselves as a separate entity, thereby alienating all the men who feel very deeply, as I do, that women and men need to be liberated from cultural and social nonsense that has kept us from being equals for far too long.

Dr. Martin Luther King fought racism by calling all men brothers. The Black Panthers fought it by militant separatism. A white liberal could love King as a brother. What white could love a group which rejected their race as a part of their destiny? What man could feel equality with a group which holds songs, speakers and religious services celebrating something they are not and cannot be, female?

I challenge the Women's Organization to please help those of us who cannot understand why a person's best friend cannot be of the opposite sex.

Scott Duffy '80

## Blood drive needs college support

To the Holy Cross Community:

Well, it is that time of the year again when Students for Life, together with a whole host of concerned students, joins with the Red Cross in bringing the fall Blood Drive to Holy Cross. We are asking the members of the community to roll up their sleeves and donate a pint of blood precious to those who count on our

donations in order to live. Because of the ever-increasing demand for blood by all hospitals, we hope that this Blood Drive on Monday and Tuesday of next week, October 23 and 24, will be our most successful one yet.

If we do not donate we can offer no substitutes, for blood can not be produced artificially. Those who will benefit range from newborn infants to heart victims undergoing coronary by-pass surgery. All types of blood are needed and everybody who meets the medical criteria can donate. We very much sympathize with those whose "fear of the needle" has led them to refrain from giving blood in the past. However, the momentary sense of helplessness and pain is nothing like that experienced by those for whom your blood can provide life.

Again, only you can make this program successful. So bring your friends along with you. No appointment is necessary. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided. If everyone who is able to give does, we will be able to guarantee that a good time will be had by all.

Anna Gleason '79  
Joe Reilly '79  
Steve Wai '79

## Regatta invitation extended

To the Editor:

We are writing to extend an open invitation to the Holy Cross community to come to the Head of the Charles Regatta. The regatta is on the Charles River in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 22.

This regatta is the world's largest rowing event and the second largest athletic event in the U.S. (The largest is the Boston Marathon). It attracts over 2,000 rowers from all over the world. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. shells row over a 3 1/2 mile course on a timed interval of ten seconds.

Rowing is a very graceful and difficult sport. The finesse of eight people moving in unison is not usually appreciated by a non-rower. However, the Head of the Charles provides ample opportunity to

clearly demonstrate the beauty of the sport.

The bridges over the Charles and the banks afford great spectator viewing. It is here that people can really enjoy all aspects of crew. It is such a thrill to see 70 year old men, husband and wife teams and the Lynch family 8 (in which everyone is related) rowing past the Boston skyline.

We hope everyone can make a day away from academia. Bring a blanket, a bottle of wine and a friend. Holy Cross will be launching from Magazine beach in Cambridge.

Claudia and Kassie '79  
Women's Crew Co-captains

## Vatican apologizes to Crusader for cover-up

ROME ... On the morning of Sept. 29 the world woke to the startling news that Pope John Paul I had passed away the night before. This sudden death of the Pope came only 33 days after his coronation. And then, once again, Vatican officials began the rather strenuous process of electing a new Pope. The following are excerpts from Vatican News sources...

Sat. Sept. 30

Vatican officials publicly apologize to the editorial staff of the Holy Cross Crusader for not informing them sooner of the Pope's death. They also admit that this is not the first time they have kept important information from the Crusader staff.

"We thought we might be able to get away with it," said Cardinal Binnelli Borgia. "Our College of Cardinals was hoping to be as lucky as the Holy Cross administration in keeping worldly vital secrets from you. I guess we were wrong again."

Now we must pray for your forgiveness, and please don't lash out against us like you did against your own administration. We are just not strong enough now to withstand the verbal thrashings of those Omni-powerful Crusader editors...

Sun. Oct. 1

With the election proceeding approaching Vatican officials have been considering a restructuring of the Curia. It appears that the most accepted suggestion is to elect Curia presidents. Along with the presidents will be a vice president, treasurer and secretary. Such a structure will promote a more cohesive ecumenical grouping through social events.

Social events to be considered are a "Papal Booze Cruise" across the Atlantic, a Papal picnic, Ecclesiastical Kick the Can games and Hide and Go seek. (The last to be caught is Pope, and if the street lights come on before the game is over every cardinal must go home and come back the following morning.)



## A Papal Booze Cruise?

Another favored suggestion was to have a Sadie Hawkins Mass where the altarboys say Mass and the cardinals and bishops do all the side work ...

Mon. Oct. 2

Vatican officials have realized that there will not be enough room to house all the cardinals in the upcoming conclave. Therefore they have planned to rent out the two top floors of the Rome Howard Johnson to settle the problem. Located just outside the walls of Vatican City the Howard Johnson will be only a five minute walk to the Sistine chapel, where all the action is...

Wed. Oct. 4

Due to an uncanny lack in size of St. Peter's Basilica the Vatican announced today that not all the members of the college of Cardinals will be able to get a seat at the funeral and Coronation. Cardinal Ronaldus Perry apologized to the Cardinals as he announced the bad news that

tickets will be given in order of population of their diocese.

Italy will get front row seats, United States cardinals will get the seats in the knave, European cardinals will sit in the two transepts. The third world cardinals will be given folding chairs at the top of the dome of St. Peter's...

Thurs. Oct. 5

Requests for a Papal Disco party have been denied by Vatican officials today. The reasons given for a denial were many. The officials feel that the Sistine Chapel cannot be called Chapel 54. Officials also mentioned that the Sistine choir is just not funky enough to play such songs as "Brick Basilica," "Everytime I Kneel I Lose" and "Thank God It's Sunday." They feel that many of the cardinals are too old to wear seven inch leather heels....

by Colin Callahan



# Worcester Magazine, Worcester Magazine

by Jim O'Hara

*Worcester Magazine* is the magazine that lies in piles in the Hogan lobby every month, free for the taking. After Thursday, October 19, it will lie in piles in the Hogan lobby every two weeks, as the people behind it have decided to publish their magazine every two weeks. The risk involved in making the wager that only a small percentage of the Holy Cross community knows much about what *Worcester Magazine* offers, or the changes that it is undergoing, is a very small risk. Thus this article.

*Worcester Magazine* was created two years ago by a group of young journalists. "All of us are in our 20s and 30s," says publisher Dan Kaplan. Because they "write the kind of magazine that we'd like to read," the magazine is "aimed at an audience about 20-40 years old."

Describing this readership, Kaplan says, "many are young students on area campuses. Many are young professional people

who maybe have just gotten out of school, and don't have a family yet. They're the ones who still have the time to go to the movies and restaurants we write about."

Much of the magazine is devoted to places to go and things to do. Movie, music, and restaurant reviews abound, the record reviews being commendably concise, clear and informative. Each month brings a new calendar of local events, along with comprehensive listings under headings such as "Theater," "Exhibits," "Music," "Lectures" and "Public Events."

Coverage is given also to various aspects of life in central Massachusetts, from a more open-minded perspective than the "It's the pits" attitude we at Holy Cross have inherited from those who were upperclassmen when we were freshman.

Recent articles have described a participant's view of a local road race, the publications in which Worcester-area fiction writers are most likely to be published, and the work of local chiropractors.

Local happenings and news events are

presented in an interesting, easily readable manner. Ken Moynihan's "Insider" column, a collection of short local and state political items, compares favorably to similar columns in *The Boston Globe* and *Boston Herald American*.

## Young and capable

In general, the magazine's young writers are less formal and more personal than those of most other magazines. A writer's personal experiences, tastes and opinions often form a part of *Worcester Magazine* stories, although seldom, I have found, in a clumsy or annoying manner.

The magazine is changing, though, and by the time my words see print it will be a bi-weekly. Kaplan describes the reason for the change. "We've been expanding over the last two years as a monthly, and last spring we saw that we were growing and we needed to respond to that growth." Their response was the switch to twice-a-month publication.

The new product will be different in several ways. "We're adding a fair number of features," says Kaplan. One is a new section called "Fortnight," which will be devoted to entertainment and the arts. It will contain an increased number of reviews, descriptions and listings of things to do and see and places to go. The "Fortnight" section of the October 19 issue will feature a story about hot air ballooning.

Because it will come out more often, *Worcester* will give more ink to news as opposed to features. Kaplan says, "we've also added a page called 'People,' which will be short tidbits about who's doing what, somewhat like what *People* magazine has. We've also redesigned the magazine. I think it'll look better."

The magazine's expansion necessitates an expanded staff. "We're always looking for freelance writers," Kaplan says. "And we just hired a new editor, Nick Grabbe, to take over the editorial content of the magazine."

## Freely circulated

The change involves business affairs as well. Circulation will increase, up to

Chiropractors: quacks or professional healers? They're paving over Worcester's heritage 40¢

**WORCESTER**  
The Magazine for Central Massachusetts October 1978



20,000, and the overwhelming majority of those 20,000 copies will be distributed free, compared to the 40 percent that were given out gratis under the old system. Kaplan says that only 10 percent of the publication's revenue came from sales, and that their studies in other parts of the country show that giving out a magazine like theirs free is the best thing to do. "What's more important," he says, "is to get it into people's hands, so that they can enjoy it."

Kaplan points to *Rolling Stone*, *New Times* and *Esquire* as magazines that have been coming out bi-weekly. "We thought about going weekly," he says, "but that would have been a big change." When asked about the possibility of going weekly in the future, he says that "if the bi-weekly works well we might stick with that," but he calls a weekly magazine "kind of the next step," emphasizing that it would have to be "pretty far down the road."

So for now, a new copy of *Worcester Magazine* will be in the Hogan lobby every two weeks. Take one home. It's useful, informative, and it's free.

## Honegger's 'King David' reigns in Mechanics Hall

The Worcester Collegiate Chorale's performance of Arthur Honegger's *King David* on Tuesday night at Mechanics Hall was a successful presentation of this unusual dramatic oratorio.

The Worcester Collegiate Chorale, performing in a second annual concert, is composed of the combined choirs of Anna Maria, Clark University, Holy Cross, and WPI. Mr. Bruce Miller, director of the Holy Cross choir, conducted the Chorale, which was also joined by four soloists, a narrator, and instrumentalists.

*King David* originally a French play by Rene Morax, was transformed by Honegger into a symphonic psalm in 1921. Honegger was a French composer born in 1892 who became identified with a group of Parisian composers that was dubbed "Les Six" by a music critic during World War I. "Les Six," which included the French composers Poulenc and Milhaud, did not really represent an organized musical movement; instead, they were rather artificially grouped though the influence of Erik Satie and Jean Cocteau. Honegger's style, in general, is not considered to be typical of "The Six."

In *King David*, he utilizes polytonality combined with traditional harmony as well as interesting orchestral combinations to effectively set the dramatic Biblical story of David's rise to kingship, his coronation, his reign, and death.

The Chorale did an admirable job of conveying the Old Testament spirit of the work through Honegger's songs praising God, rejoicing in David's victory over Goliath, and calling for mercy from the wrathful God.

Honegger's use of dissonance and unfamiliar sounds makes the work difficult to listen to; further, there is a performance problem in maintaining the audience's interest and the choir's intensity during the instrumental sections, yet both were handled excellently in Tuesday's performance. The clarity of the Chorale's diction was remarkable; especially beautiful were the renderings of "The Dance before the Ark," the centerpiece of the work and the first real arrival and resolution in a major key. The Holy Cross choir solo, "Psalm: Thee will I love, O Lord, who art my fortress," and the finale, "The Death of David," were also beautifully presented.

by Paula Kane

## Flying for less needs more planning

by Kevin Class

For the thousands of students nationwide who are now recovering socially and academically from midterm exams, the Thanksgiving vacation spells relief. For some Holy Cross students, it will be one more trip to New Jersey, Long Island, or one of Boston's suburbs; for some it will be the first trip home this semester.

To this second group of travelers, those whose family station wagon won't be waiting on Easy Street, the Thanksgiving break represents tedious bus rides, crowded airplane flights, or I-290 and a thumb.

Nothing mankind will ever accomplish can make a bus ride, or hitch hiking pleasureable, but the airline industry, with the help of the Civil Aeronautics Board, has been making flying more enjoyable by substantially lowering fares. Literally hundreds of new fares have made the flights more crowded, the lines longer, and the reservations agents less accessible.

For those whose travel time and budget are limited, though, flying with these bargain fares can be an easy and inexpensive way to get home or on vacation.

Kathleen Brady, of Gracia Travel in the Mechanics Building, downtown, explains the new fares and their restrictions. "For domestic flights, the lowest fare is for people who can stay away at least one week and not longer than 45 days and they must book at least 30 days before they leave."

Booking a flight on the bargain system means paying for the ticket at least 30 days in advance.

Money will be refunded for a cancelled reservation right up until the time of departure. Changes in the reservations however, must be made at least 30 days before departure.

Regarding the students' annual problem of a seven-day bargain fare versus a five-day vacation, Brady says, "Some people can not get away for a whole week, particularly students. So there is another fare that is a reduced fare called Discover America."

"Again, reservations must be made at least 30 days in advance," says Brady, who adds that the Discover America fare is less restrictive. "It's valid as long as the person stays at least one Saturday night. So it works out well for Thanksgiving."

## Chicago can be cheap

An example of the saving available to the midwest-bound student over the Thanksgiving break: Round-trip first class fare to Chicago from Boston is \$238, compared to \$198 for coach on United Airlines. The United Freedom Fare for the same length of time is \$163 round trip.

Similar savings are available for those planning trips to New York City. Delta Air Lines used to offer an excursion fare on its

Worcester-to-New York flights, but doesn't anymore. The popularity of the flights combined with the limited number of seats creates a market that could easily bear the cost of full-fare coach seats. The round-trip fares from Worcester to New York are \$88 for first class and \$68 for coach.

The excursion fares are available from Boston to New York, though, and American Airlines offers a \$53.50 fare for weekend travelers. Standard coach from Boston to the Big Apple is \$76, first-class seats are \$98 round trip.

The discounts are proportionately as tempting to nearly all destinations. As Brady put it, "You've got the rock-bottom price right there with the Super Saver. I've been here (at Gracia) five years and I've never seen prices this low."

Often, though, the airlines', newspaper, and television advertisements tempt the traveler but leave questions in his mind as to restrictions and availability of seats. He then tries to call the airline, only to find that Job himself would have given up in the face of seemingly endless waits for a reservations agent.

The travel agent, then, is becoming more important as an intermediary who can explain the myriad of fares to the traveler. Says Brady, "It's much easier for us to figure out what type of fare would be best for them. So we can talk to them for a few minutes, know what they want to do, and then we know what airlines to check."

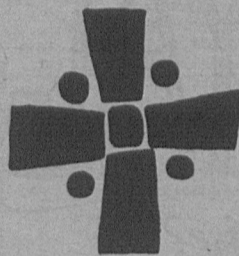
## Omniscient agents

"If they call, they call one airline," she continued, "they're only going to find out what flights are available on that one airline. We can cover all the airlines and all the connecting flights."

While she says that many seats are still available at the discount fares to most destinations, Brady recommends that the traveler, particularly the student whose vacation time is inflexible, make reservations soon.

Plans for Christmas in the Caribbean or Florida should be made as soon as possible and it's not too early to make those February vacation reservations, either. With a \$185-dollar round-trip fare to Nassau, these deals are tough to turn down.

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# Eating cheaply in Worcester: why pay more?

Perhaps more than even banks and bars, Worcester has a large assortment of eating establishments. They range from your basic fast-food shops to the more refined (but inexpensive) restaurants and still upward to the expensive and elegant restaurants. We will be dealing with the former part of this spectrum—from blatantly cheap to subtly inexpensive. You will, hopefully, find unexplored places and be curious enough to pursue them.

How can we talk about cheap food and not mention Macdonald's? Consider it done. The area holds two—Main Street and off 290 in Auburn by the Mall.

For you Big Beef lovers, there is a Friendly's on Park Ave. There is yet another on Main Street beyond Zayre Plaza.

To have it done your way check out the Burger King in downtown Worcester on Main Street. The onion rings and personalized service put them a step above MacDonald's.

Arby's is the roast beef haven. You are doing yourself a disservice, however, by limiting yourself to the beef. The ham-and-Swiss is a new taste treat for the roast beef appetite.

Especially handy during the late nights is Gino's. The menu is diverse, the food is edible, the price is cheap. The address is 406 Southbridge St., Auburn.

T-Bird Pizza on Park offers a varied menu with limited seating facilities. The Greek salads and daily specials provide new eating experiences with the more conventional pizza as an alternative for the less adventurous.

For those of you with discriminating tastes (when it comes to pizza), a visit to Worcester's authentic Italian pizza kitchens is a must. Wigwam Restaurant, opposite Lake Quinsigamond on the Worcester side, specializes in the thin-crust pizza. The Wonder Bar is another of Worcester's finest, located on 121 Shrewsbury St.

The Italian Kitchen, also on Shrewsbury St. (where else?), provides all the things mama use to make from antipasto to ravioli.

Though most of you will not admit your animality, there are numerous hot dog addicts on campus. For a truly filling experience, try Hot Dog Annie's in Leicester (Route 56 off Route 9) on Wednesdays—Five dogs for a dollar day! Make sure to get the sauce. The Cadillac of hot dogs is on our very own Southbridge St., heading towards downtown. A Coney Island hot dog is worth its weight in onions—get a dog with everything!

## Exotic and Udupi cuisine

For a different taste in subs, explore the Jolly Giant's \$1.79 crabmeat sub special, Monday through Thursday. If you must eat a sub, let there be crabmeat. The Giant is on Gold Star Blvd.

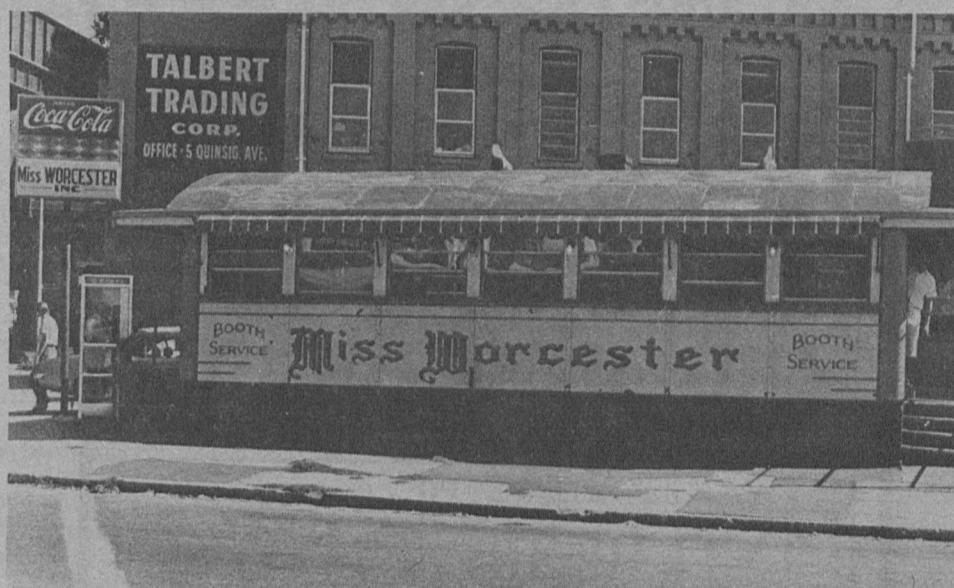
If you are in the mood for something completely different and you pride yourself in your exotic taste buds, don't miss the Struck Cafe on 415 Chandler St. Crepes, Salads (fruit and green), various dressings, cheese souffles, and other vegetarian delights make the Struck a favorite of many Worcesterites. Excellent.

For a truly unique flavor in vegetarian dining try the Udupi cuisine of Annapurna. Don't be frightened by food that is nutritious. Explore the culture and science of the vegetarian diet through Annapurna while expanding the range of your palate. There are daily specials as well as a la carte selections, and the restaurant is at the bottom of the hill.

For a little atmosphere and decent service Big Boy's and Lum's provide a varied menu and family dining. Big Boy's is on Stafford St., while Lum's is on West Boylston St. Lum's also has a liquor license, a plus for the student after a night of hard studying.

One must not forget the diner and its long line of gourmet delights. The Miss Worcester Diner on Southbridge St., The Woo to the regular clientele, is famous for its V.C. and red sauce. (This is veal cutlet and tomato sauce to you foreigners.) Many a starved student, after tiring nights of books and beer, finds The Woo to be a satisfying dining experience.

The Parkway Diner on Shrewsbury St. is



The Woo has made traditions of V.C. and red sauce and late-night forays for food.

still another delight, an establishment of noteworthy reputation in Worcester.

If you are out for a bargain spend a Saturday morning at the Edgemere Diner, Route 20, Shrewsbury. Try the "Beat the House"—three eggs, five strips of bacon, home fries, toast, coffee, all for \$1.95—unsurpassed.

## Just like Mother used to make

The Millbrook Diner, Millbrook St. off Gold Star Blvd., should be explored. The atmosphere is more restaurantish, very clean, and provides a favorable, highly palatable menu.

The Webster House, at the end of Cambridge St., supplies the epitome of home-style cooking. The portions are generous, prices reasonable, and the service is friendly. This small restaurant is in the process of expanding to accommodate those who are leaving Ma Kimball's kitchen, and you won't be disappointed.

The White House on Park Ave. is a most versatile establishment. Luncheon menus include a variety of sandwiches and three-decker clubs. Dinner menus have entrees

from three to ten dollars, bargains for their quality and flavor. Baked, stuffed shrimp is a mere \$5.95 for three of the tasty morsels. There is fish, chicken, beef, lamb, pork, ham, a veritable paradise for the palate. If you really want to splurge, order cocktails, you'll get an order of cheese spread and crackers (superb!) The White House is always crowded with area families and friends. For a reasonable meal with atmosphere try the natives' idea of good eating.

by C. Mara



The menu at T-Bird Pizza on Park Ave. offers much more than pizza, for those with daring tastes.

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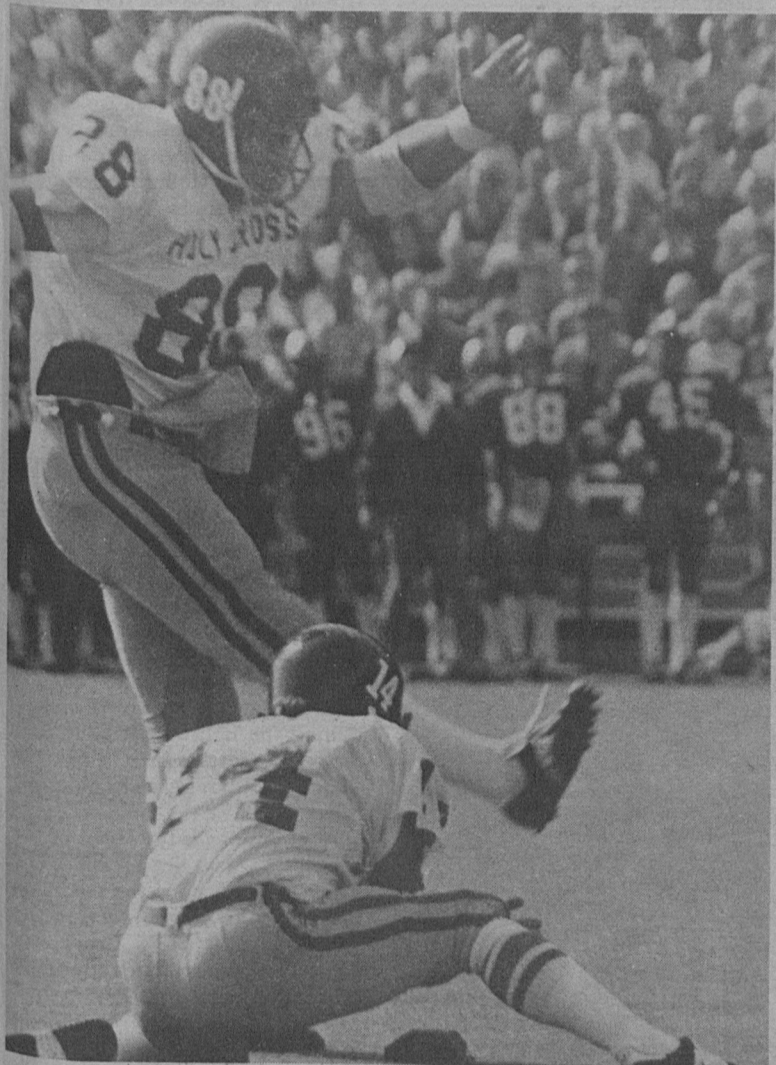
**GIRLS  
AND  
BEER**







# Sader attack leaves Army in ruins



**GIVING ARMY THE BOOT** is Mike Smith, whose 41-yard field in the opening stanza started the Cross on its way to a 31-0 win last Saturday at Michie Stadium. Smith, seeing his first action of the year, also caught an 11-yard scoring toss from Pete Colombo to give HC a 10-0 lead. It was only the second time HC has beaten Army in a series that dates back to 1914. (Giller photo)

by Gary Santaniello  
Sports Editor

One by one, the skeletons are being given the heave-ho from the Holy Cross football closet, skeletons that heretofore were applying for permanent, on-campus residence.

New Hampshire, Colgate, Dartmouth, and now Army-teams that have humbled (and sometimes humiliated) the Cross in each of the past two seasons - have all been part of Neil Wheelwright's belated but long-awaited spring cleaning. Even Air Force, a fresh face on the football schedule, was neatly dispatched before it had a chance to gather some cobwebs.

But the latest vindication, last Saturday's 31-0 march over Army, may have been the most satisfying, since Black Knight Coach Homer Smith went out of his way (48-7) to rub HC's noses in the rug a year ago.

The only surprising thing about the game as it turned out was the Army defensive set-up, which Wheelwright called "as wild a thing as anybody has ever played against us."

What the West Pointers did was overshift their defense to the wide side of the field in hopes of neutralizing the speed of the fleet Crusader backs. The ploy appeared to work, as HC managed only 57 rushing yards in the first half, though Wheelwright was never phased.

"I thought it would take a couple of series before we solved it, since it was more radical than anything we've seen before," he said. "We just needed the opportunity to sit down the players and show them the new blocking assignments. That one of our phones to the press box broke compounded the problem."

Once everything was settled at halftime, the Cross went on to record "as good a rushing half as we've ever had," according to Wheelwright, as HC amassed 216 yards in the final 30 minutes.

What pleased the Purple mentor even more than the second half showing of the backs was the balance of the attack, led by Brian Doherty (11-87 and a TD). "I don't know if we're ever going to have anyone with a 100-yard game, the way so many guys

are carrying the ball," he commented without a hint of complaint.

Again, the Purple passing game was a perfect complement to the overland attack, as Pete Colombo went 7-15 for 119 yards. The pass of the day was Colombo's 11-yard strike to Mike Smith from field goal formation, giving the Cross a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

What seemed like a blessing for HC, when Army announced that starting quarterback Earle Mulrane would be replaced by former defensive back Steve Smith wasn't really seen that way by the HC coaching staff.

"The defensive coaches preferred Mulrane," Wheelwright admitted, "because he's never going to run. The option was no part of his game. Smith is an option quarterback, so we had to think about making some changes. I think it hurt them psychologically."

Even with Army's quarterback problems, Wheelwright maintained that no one on his staff felt the Crusaders were In Like Flint. "The defensive coaches were very realistic; they felt we'd have to score four times to win." As it turned out, Mike Smith's 41-yard field goal 11:11 into the first stanza was all they needed.

"The nicest thing about the defense is that it's tough to single anyone out," he said, though the ECAC singled out junior linebacker Curt Bletzer as its Defensive Player of the Week for his three fumble recoveries at the point.

And so, with spring cleaning at its height, so is the search through the record books:

- The last time HC recorded consecutive shutouts was in 1959.
- The last seven-game winning streak was in 1945-46, which ran to eight games.
- The last 5-0 start was 1955, the last 6-0 start 1945.

And on the horizon lie the Bruins of Brown, eight days hence. Last year, it was Brown 44-13 in a rout. This year, with revenge the dominant theme? Get out the broom.

## Sports

### Coach pregnant

## Stickers set to explode

by Jim Mullen

A few weeks back, before the start of the regular season, assistant field hockey coach Donna Lapriore proclaimed, "The outlook this year is very good. The varsity will be much deeper than last year since they only lost two seniors."

Beneath that rather pragmatic prediction one could almost sense that Lapriore really saw the potential for an outstanding campaign, but like any good coach, she didn't want to tip her hand. As the final stages of the season approach, one can't help feeling that that same potential for exceptional play still exists.

Don't misunderstand. The record of 4-1-2 is fine and the overall team play has been solid. It's just that there is so much raw talent on the squad, that you have got to feel there is a real explosion somewhere just around the corner.

"We've played a very heavy schedule so far, and in doing so we've been bothered by a lot of little things," Head Coach Lois Batbouta offered. "Several of the girls have had to miss games with minor injuries, colds, or mid-terms."

"We're healthy now," Batbouta concluded, "and mid-terms are just about over so we should be very strong down the stretch."

The stickhandlers are going to have to be healthy and exam-free (so go easy all you HC professors). In the next week the Crusaders will play North Adams (Tuesday), URI (Wednesday), and Wheaton (Thursday). Then on Friday, the squad will leave Mount St. James for the environs of Smith College and a tournament (against a field made up of Vermont, Castleton St., and Central Connecticut) on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of October.

### Stork due

If you think next week's heavy schedule is rough on the players, think what it will be like for team mentor Lapriore. She is expecting to present the team with a new mascot sometime around November 1 (that's journalism jargon for "she's pregnant." If things get too exciting at Smith there

could be an awfully interesting halftime).

If the Purple and White-clad stickhandlers have their act together they could make the wins very smooth and routine, next week.

"We really should be undefeated at this point," junior Janet McHugh explained. "We just aren't scoring. The defense has been fine but we just haven't been scoring any goals. We drive to the 25-yard line and then just can't get the ball home."

"I think the problem scoring may be a reflection of how unselfish the players on this team are," McHugh continued. "Nobody has been shooting. Everyone looks to pass off."

### Lose one, win one

The scoring maladies of the Crusaders were well reflected in their last two outings. Last Friday, they bowed 2-1 to an SMU team they have never beaten. In doing so they played what McHugh called "the worst field hockey game the Crusaders have played in years."

The first half was completely dominated by the much larger SMU squad, as they took a 2-0 lead. The ball spent most of the time flying around the Crusader end of the field as HC goalie Fran Daly felt constant pressure.

In the second half, the dominant role reversed, as the Crusader came out and constantly kept the ball rolling around the SMU goal. The aforementioned lack of scoring punch, however, plagued the Cross again (as they came away with only a single goal by freshman Mary McGrath).

Tuesday, the stickhandlers moved on to Worcester State for a game they desperately needed to win for their confidence. By the time the day was done they had a 1-0 win (the tally by sophomore Nancy Longley) against a potential Olympic goalie.

"We felt a lot better Tuesday than Friday," McHugh stated. "Friday we felt lost. We really needed a win Tuesday."

If the big scorers like Sue Biggs, McHugh, and Anne Curtis explode, there could be a few more big wins in the Crusaders' future.

## Runners seek road to winning formula

by Mike Dowd

"Where's all this publicity when we win?" snapped Holy Cross Coach Jim Kavanagh in the wake of the cross country team's double loss to Marist of N.Y. and WPI by identical scores of 24-31 last Saturday. The remark, although in jest, typifies the frustration that has become associated with cross country on Mount St. James, as the Crusaders stumble along with a 4-8 record.

"Frankly I'm upset, this was the first time we ever lost to WPI and there is just no excuse for it. Up until that point we had been making progress. Marist was a tough team and we did well to stay close but losing to WPI..." Kavanagh shrugs.

The element that seems to be missing from the Saders to date is the ability to challenge the front runners and to place more than one or two runners in the top ten finishers. One wonders if there is a problem with the conditioning of the team, as their poor performance could be attributed to either under- or over-training.

"We should have been well rested coming into Saturday's meet but we obviously weren't," states Kavanagh. "We run but we don't always compete. I think part of the problem is that we look at these Division III schools from our Division I standpoint and tend to think there is no way we will lose. I intend to have a long talk with the team concerning this."

Despite HC's poor showings there have been a few runners on the squad who have competed well. Co-captains Peter Stanton and Danny Fumagalli have run consistently if not spectacularly in leading the team, as have soph Mike Cobb and junior Jim Marrone.

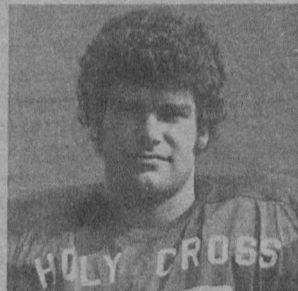
"I was running really well against WPI until I cramped up. I had to struggle to finish and I

came in last but that's part of the sport," said Stanton. Fumagalli was forced to miss the meet due to a test.

As for the future, the prognosis remains dim. The cross country team is another one of those minor sports and therefore must operate on a budget comparable to the average student's allowance from home. "I hate to use money as an excuse but it does affect the program," cites Kavanagh. "Until the program is improved we'll just have to do the best we can."

Unfortunately for the HC harriers, it's apt to be a long, uphill run.

## Crusader of the Week



Mike Smith

The senior from Ledyard, Conn., started HC on its 31-0 conquest of Army last week by accounting for the first 10 points of the game, and 13 overall. Smith booted a 41-yard field goal in the opening quarter, then caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Pete Colombo from field goal formation in the second stanza. From there, the defense did the job and insured HC's seventh straight victory.



# Rowers cop a first, two seconds, in WIRA race

by Jim O'Hara

It was warm in the sun but there wasn't much sun, and a strong headwind challenged the oarsmen in the 1978 Worcester Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Lake Quinsigamond last Sunday. In these rough conditions, the Holy Cross crew teams fought six other schools to come up with one first place trophy and three seconds in the second week of competition in the fall season.

Fall crew differs from spring crew in several ways. Like a baseball or golf team, in the fall a crew team goes through a short season, the main function of which is preparation for the spring season. The courses are longer -- two-and-one-half to three-and-one-half miles-- compared to the mile "sprints" of the spring. A larger number of boats are in each race, so the start is staggered, with the boats starting one at a time, at selected short intervals. Thus the results of a race are often not known for some time, and the tired rowers must wait to learn how they have done.

## Novices first of 16

One group that found the results worth the wait was the Holy Cross novice upperclassmen. They finished first out of 16 boats, seven seconds ahead of the University of Rhode Island, and they gave much of the

credit to soph coxswain Jack Leary. In deference to crew tradition, they threw Leary into the cold waters of Lake Quinsigamond. Junior Tim McCabe said, "Jack really steered a good race." Added soph Tom Biegacki, "He cut off a lot of rough water for us."

Completing the victorious team are sophs John Gilligan, Mike Fallon, and Steve Greene, and juniors Tom Lyman, Frank rose, and Ted Brodzinski.

The freshman boat in the same race rowed well, but had trouble at the finish and came in eighth. In the open four division, four men who had never rowed together before--Jim Howard, Mike Waickman, Tom McLaughlin, and alumnus Jack Shea, who is now the women's coach--took second place.

The two varsity eights did not fare as well, coming in sixth and seventh out of thirteen boats. "The heavyweight eight had a disappointing race," said senior John O'Keefe, a co-captain this year along with classmate Tim O'Connell. He said that part of the reason for that was that it was only the second time the heavyweight boat has rowed in these positions. "We're hoping for improvement in the coming week," he added.

O'Keefe said, "The lightweight boat rowed a good race, but due to the stiff headwind we were at a

great disadvantage to all the heavyweight boats, who have the momentum to carry them through the water."

## Women's eight takes second

The Holy Cross women's team did well. The women's novice eight finished fifth. The varsity

eight rowed very well, finishing second behind perennial superpower University of New Hampshire.

Cassie Gralton, co-captain of the women's team this year along with Claudia VanHaverbeke, said, "That's about what we

expected. UNH is usually about fifth in the country every year." She said they were tired from rowing two races the day before.

Women's coach Shea was pleased with the second-place finish. "Today is their best performance this season," said Shea, who's been working the women hard. "I've made these girls run up Mount Wachusett, which is two-and-a-half miles, all uphill. Half of the team climbed Mount Washington in just over two hours. These girls are having the hardest practices they've ever had." With a smile, he added, "They're also the first crew team, I think, in the East, that practices with music in the boat."

## Last week, next week

The fall crew season began for Holy Cross a week ago Sunday at the Head of the Connecticut. There the women's varsity four came in ninth out of 23 and the varsity eight 16th out of 37. The men's heavyweight eight finished fourth out of 12. The heavyweight eight had trouble with penalties and finished behind the lightweight boat. The novice upperclassmen also won that day, but there were only two other boats in the race.

Next Sunday is the Head of the Charles, which Shea calls "The biggest crew race in the fall," and O'Keefe "the biggest race in the entire world." Holy Cross will enter a freshman boat, a four-man boat, and two eights. The women will enter one varsity eight, and four women will row as half of a mixed boat, with St. John's High School at Shrewsbury.

All should enjoy the festivity, excitement and competition of the famous Head of the Charles. That includes the spectators, in case you're looking for something to do in the Boston area this Sunday.



**TIRED, VERY TIRED** are member's of the women's varsity eight boat which took a second behind UNH in last Saturday's WIRA race. Pictured above are (from top to bottom) Maureen Cavanaugh, Alice Bellifiore, Claudia VanHaverbeke, Denise Peters, and coxswain Cassie Gralton. Not in the photo are Pam McGinley, Hilary McComb, Diane Dadio, and Jane MacDonald. (Murphy photo)

## Ramblings

by Tom Bagley

Assistant Sports Editor

*The following excerpts from a Ramblings column intended for the September 8 issue of the Crusader was recently found on the floor of the Dinand Library. It seems that Mr. Bagley inadvertently lost the article on or around September 6 in the Main Reading Room, the place where he spends most of his waking hours. Unfortunately, only a small portion of the complete article was found, but out of respect for Mr. Bagley's noted powers of prognostication (plus the fact he complained a lot), we take this opportunity to print this treasured archeological find:*

"With the football season rapidly approaching, it's time to turn our thoughts away from the Red Sox' big lead in the AL East in order to assess the upcoming pigskin slate.... Many people have been writing to Ramblings of late to inquire about the fate of this year's Holy Cross football team. Well, it may surprise some people, but there is a good chance that a revival of sorts will occur for the campus gridders. Although the Crusaders are rebounding from a disappointing 2-9 campaign, you can look for the Cross to march through their first five opponents en route to a perfect record through mid-October. Of course the Purple's hopes depend mightily on the passing and leadership of quarterback Peter Colombo, but I think that there is enough of both quantities to insure a winning, and perhaps undefeated, season for the Cross.... On the national front, Alabama is not as good as most pundits would have you believe and, in fact, Ramblings looks for them to get trounced in an early-season encounter with USC in Birmingham.... And for all you Eagle-sniffers out there, Ramblings is sorry to say that BC will not win a football game this year.... The big surprises in the NFL this year should be the Redskins and the Bengals. The 'Skins have a shot at going undefeated through their first six games, but the Eagles should pose a real threat to their unblemished record at Philly in the seventh contest of the season. The Bengals, on the other hand, will surprise everyone by going winless through the first half of the 1978 schedule.... One of the interesting sidelights at the Army-HC football non-battle last Saturday was the always entertaining Army mules. It takes a special breed to become an Army mule and the demands that the position places on the character of the individual mule are--well--unbelievable. (I mean, do you think you could remain at attention if little kids were running between your legs and flashbulbs were popping inches from your eyes?) Luckily, one of the Army mules, Larry by name, was in a communicative mood last Saturday and consented to an exclusive Ramblings interview....

Ramblings: Larry, how does one become an Army mule?... Larry the mule: "Well, it requires intelligence, poise, strength, and, of course, good looks. Plus, you've got to know football because we're required to respond to the action on the field. For instance, if Army is winning big we're supposed to strut around and look cocky while if we're losing we're supposed to lighten our loads on the opposition's sidelines."...

Ramblings: Doesn't being an Army mule interfere with your studies?... Larry the mule: "Yeah it does, but most Army mules are sociology majors so our work load is fairly easy."...

Ramblings: Two final questions--what's wrong with your football team and who's going to win today?... Larry the mule: "The problem with our team is our head coach Homer Smith. They want a winning program and they hire a guy with a first name of Homer? Are you kidding me? The guy's an airhead. As for today's game, I like Holy Cross. I've always liked the Cross and in fact I wanted to go to school there but I wasn't accepted. I think they discriminated against me 'cuz I wasn't an Irish Catholic."

## Soccer keeps slip-sliding away; JV gridders in lose-win-lose cycle

by Ben Massa

The characteristics which make up this year's Holy Cross soccer team very much resemble the characteristics which made up the HC football team in years gone by.

For example: a poor record (1-9), mental breakdowns, a failure to play to their potential, and a prodigious amount of talent.

"The 5-0 loss to WPI is representative of the story of our season," said Coach Evan Holmes. "We haven't played a good full 90 minutes of soccer this entire year."

The coach continued, "We're a very young, talented, and inexperienced team."

Co-captain Fred McGaughan agreed with Holmes. "On sheer talent alone we're much better than last year's team. But we're just lacking something mentally. I really can't put my finger on it. It may be a lack of determination or desire, or it may be a lack of poise due to our relative inexperience. Maybe it is that we just have a bad mental attitude."

The other co-captain, Peter Kirby, cites a different reason for the poor performance of the team. "We are trying to play a type of game which requires more talent than we have. We do have talent but not enough for the world class type of game we are trying to play."

Holmes sees the development of the Sadlers into a winning team as a two-fold process. "The first step is to teach the youngsters. This will create a confident attitude in them. Once we get this winning tradition, we will be fantastic because we have tremendous potential."

The game against WPI last Thursday exactly demonstrated the problems which the Sadlers have had through out the year.

Breaks or luck, (which are a part of the game) once again went against the Purple. After the first goal (-a shot which curved around a defender, hit the post, and went in), the roof caved in.

The last four WPI goals were caused by mental mistakes, or as Kirby said, "Because we've been consistently having a letdown after a goal is scored against us."

Despite their dismal record, the athletes haven't despaired. They are still a dedicated bunch. This is the first step to a winning attitude which is necessary for a winning team.

Next year, with more experience and a little more luck, the booters could be undefeated--just like the gridders.

by Tim Babineau

Unfortunately, the junior version of the Mighty Purple Express has not been able to duplicate its senior counterpart's flawless record, boasting only one win in three attempts. The Crusaders' suffered tough set-backs at the hands of the University of Rhode Island and Harvard, 25-14 and 5-0, respectively, while soundly trouncing Brown, 21-0.

It seems that when you produce a winning team, the reasons for success and victory come easy, but such is not the case, when it is midway through the season and you are behind in the win column. The junior varsity is coached by essentially the same staff as the varsity but with Jack Whalen at the helm for the JVers.

Neil Wheelwright, head varsity mentor offers some insight. "Whereas other schools have enough people to comprise specific JV teams of freshmen and sophomores, we have kind of a funny mixture. We have people from all classes, freshmen through seniors playing on our squad".

Many of the players that have been practicing and dressing with the varsity have been starting for the junior varsity, thus creating somewhat of a problem in "position-experience."

However, as many of the players stated, there is reason for optimism. The development is there and the team is showing definite signs of improvement, losing to a powerful Harvard team by only five points. "You're bound to get better with experience," Wheelwright adds, "and that's what we're trying to do with our JV program. Give enough people some playing time so that they can gain valuable experience".

The Crusaders' forte would have to lie in their defense, as they've held their opponents to only five points in the last two games. The offense, which has had trouble maintaining control of the ball is led by three young quarterbacks, Dave Murphy, Joe LeMay and Dave Boisture, with Boisture a back-up quarterback for the varsity.

The Purple and White have two games remaining in this season as they host Maine Central this weekend and Dean Jr. College on the 29th. If all goes according to plan there should be two more marks in that win column when the final gun of the season goes off.



Women's roundup

The Runners, Netters, and Setters

by Dennis Conroy

Holy Cross women's sports seasons are well underway as the cross country, volleyball and tennis teams have all reached the half-way points.

The cross country team, coached by Al Halper, is a much-improved squad that holds an impressive 6-3 record and is riding a modest two-meet win streak. Some of the team's more significant victories are last week's victory over Southeastern Massachusetts University and a meet involving a few Worcester schools.

"The SMU meet was an especially good one for us," commented Halper. "We ran an aggressive, strategic race. We lost the top two spots in the race, but had the next five finishers."

Standouts for this year's squad include senior Kathy Downing and freshman Mary Finnegan, who, according to Halper, "make

up a fine one-two punch." A pleasant surprise for Halper has been senior Jan Clifford, who has shown great improvement and has moved up to the number three runner on the squad.

The team is looking forward to the New England's this Sunday, October 22, which will be held at Holy Cross. Halper looks for the team to improve on its 18th place showing of a year ago and hopes for a good number of spectators.

Netters struggling

The tennis team, unfortunately, has had less luck than the runners. Head Coach Oscar Najarian's squad has dropped to 1-5 going into yesterday's match against a very strong Boston College team.

According to Najarian, the team just never really got off the ground. "We started off poorly and we just haven't been able to get it going since." In the team's most recent match it was easily handled by a very good

University of New Hampshire team.

One reason for the team's poor showing could be in the fact that this season's schedule is a very difficult one compared to last year's. They have played most of the strong teams in the area and have the toughest part of the schedule coming up in BC and Boston University.

Najarian says that the team's record is not indicative of its true ability. "We are a good team, but our schedule has been tough. We are not playing that badly."

Standouts this season include sophomore Katie Butler and junior Ann Lee Poston. Butler is the number one player on the team and has played well all year long, and according to Najarian, "Poston has played good tennis, despite not having a great personal record."

Looking towards the future Najarian expects freshmen Jane Shanley and Teresa Foppiano to

come along well and win matches in the years to come.

Volleyballers down also

Despite a convincing 3-0 victory over Boston State Tuesday the Holy Cross women's volleyball team is having its problems. The win only raised their record to 2-7.

Senior co-captain Trish Soma explains the problem as a lack of

communication. "We just haven't been communicating well during the games, and it's costing us points. If we could scrimmage more it would be a big help, but it's hard to get enough girls interested."

Standouts for the volleyballers have been Soma, co-captain Kamy Root and Junior Barbara Swift.

Predictions

For the first time in the recorded annals of the Crusader Sports Staff's Predictions contest, a female entrant has emerged victorious. Sophomore Mary E. Lee compiled an 11-1 record to outdistance 36 other entrants in last week's Predictions. Finishing in second place were freshman Rich Kuziak and junior Rich Conley with 9-3 records. Lee's only miscue was picking West Virginia over upset-winner Syracuse.

After five weeks of Predictions, Dan (Thurman) Whitney and Bob Bronson lead the race for the Grand Prize with 26-10 records. The Sports staff has decided to throw out the two worst weeks of those who have not missed a week and the worst week of those who have missed only one week. Following the leaders are Dave O'Neill (25-12), Steve Jakubaitis (24-12), and Brian (Scarface) Cunningham and Mary Lee with 24-13 records. Nine others are within two games of the leaders.

Since there is no varsity game this Saturday, the score of the Harvard-Dartmouth contest will be used as a tie-breaker, so don't forget to jot down a score for the game.

Fall Sports Scoreboard

Football (5-0)			Women's Tennis (1-5)			Crew		
19 27 35 35 31 Oct. 28 Nov. 4 Nov. 11 Nov. 18 Nov. 25 Dec. 2	NEW HAMPSHIRE at Colgate at Air Force DARTMOUTH at Army at Brown at Boston Univ. MASSACHUSETTS RUTGERS CONNECTICUT at Boston College	14 14 18 0 0 1:30 1:30 1:30 1:30 1:30 1:30	1 Sept. 26 Sept. 28 Oct. 3 Oct. 10 Oct. 11 Oct. 14 Oct. 15 Oct. 16 Oct. 19 Oct. 24 Oct. 26	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE SMU at Providence at Fairfield at MIT at Worcester State at State Tournament NEW HAMPSHIRE BOSTON COLLEGE New England's CLARK BOSTON UNIVERSITY	6' 4:00 4:00 1:30 3:30 3:00 1:30 3:00 1:30 3:00 3:00	Oct. 8 Oct. 15 Oct. 22 Oct. 29 Nov. 18	Head of the Connecticut Quinsigamond Snake Race Head of the Charles Fall Challenge Race Phila. Frobsite Regatta	
JV Football (1-2)			"A" Rugby (2-1)			Field Hockey (4-1-2)		
14 21 0 Oct. 22 Nov. 10	at Rhode Island BROWN HARVARD MARINE CENTRAL DEAN JC	25 0 5 2:00 3:00	10 0 15 Oct. 21 Oct. 28 Nov. 4 Nov. 11	at Tufts at Hartford SPRINGFIELD AMHERST at Boston College at Brown BOSTON UNIVERSITY CONNECTICUT	10 49 8 0 13 0 22	2 3 4 4 1 1 1 Oct. 19 Oct. 24 Oct. 25 Oct. 26 Oct. 28 Oct. 31	GORDON at Bentley at Providence BARRINGTON at Smith SMU at Worcester State BOSTON COLLEGE NORTH ADAMS STATE at Connecticut College at Wheaton AAIAW Tournament at Rhode Island	0 3 3 0 1 2 0 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30
Fall Baseball (3-3)			"B" Rugby (3-1)			Volleyball (2-7)		
6 2 13 8 7 7	ST. ANSELM'S ST. ANSELM'S ASSUMPTION at Assumption MASS. BAY CC MASS. BAY CC	5 3 3 6 8 8	13 0 22 Oct. 21 Oct. 28 Nov. 4 Nov. 11	at Tufts at Hartford SPRINGFIELD AMHERST at Boston College at Brown BOSTON UNIVERSITY CONNECTICUT	6 39 0 0 13 2 3	2 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 3 Oct. 21 Oct. 23 Oct. 24 Oct. 27 Oct. 31 Nov. 2 Nov. 7 Nov. 9 Nov. 16	BRANDEIS at Providence ASSUMPTION at Eastern Conn. w-Sacred Heart at Worcester St. GORDON WHEATON BOSTON STATE at Sacred Heart w-Hartford LOWELL CLARK AIC at SMU KEENE STATE at Nazarene w-Boston College St. Anselm's at Salem State	3 2 1 2 3 3 0 2:00 6:30 6:00 6:00 7:00 6:30 6:00 6:30 7:00
Men's Cross Country (4-8)			"C" Rugby (1-1)			Soccer (1-9)		
Oct. 4 Oct. 8 Oct. 14 Oct. 22 Oct. 28 Nov. 4	Williams Invitational FITCHBURG STATE w-BOSTON UNIVERSITY w-PROVIDENCE at Amherst Invitational WORCESTER STATE w-ASSUMPTION w-BECKER JC at Brandeis Invitational SMU NEW ENGLANDS at Brown at EAIAW (Vermont)	6th 4th 4th 0 12 0 2 2 2 4:00 3:00 3:00 11 a.m. 11 a.m.	12 0 2 Oct. 21 Oct. 28 Nov. 4 Nov. 11	at Tufts at Hartford at Boston College at Brown BOSTON UNIVERSITY CONNECTICUT	0 13 4 0 2 2 5 2:00 3:00 11 a.m. 2:00	1 2 0 0 1 3 2 1 0 Oct. 21 Oct. 25 Oct. 28 Oct. 31 Nov. 7	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE BABSON BRANDEIS at Bentley at Nichols CLARK LOWELL at Providence WPI at MIT ASSUMPTION BOSTON COLLEGE HARTFORD at Rhode Island	5 4 3 2 3 4 0 4 5 2:00 3:00 11 a.m. 2:00
Men's Cross Country								
42 42 27 32 Oct. 28 Nov. 4 Nov. 13	at Connecticut w-New Hampshire at Rhode Island at Keene State at Brandeis w-Boston College w-Springfield BABSON NORTHEASTERN WPI w-MARIST PROVIDENCE New England's IC4A's	28 67 30 23 1 2 4:00 3:00 3:00 11 a.m. 11 a.m.						

	Santaniello (27-34)	Bagley (38-23)	Mullen (37-24)	Massa (29-32)	Your Picks
Dartmouth at Harvard	Dartmouth 28-10	Harvard 24-19	Harvard 21-10	Harvard 27-20	
Brown at Cornell	Cornell	Brown	Brown	Brown	
Colgate at Princeton	Colgate	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	
NC State at No. Carolina	NC St.	NC	NC	NC	
Arkansas at Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	
UCLA at California	Calif.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
LSU at Kentucky	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	
Miami at New England	Miami	NE	Miami	Miami	
Washington at Giants	Wash.	Wash	Wash.	Giants	
Chicago at Tampa Bay	Tampa	Tampa	Chi.	Chi.	
Green Bay at Minnesota	GB	Minn.	C.B.	G.B.	
Atlanta at San Fran.	SF	Atl.	Atl.	Atl.	

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. Box \_\_\_\_\_ Send to PO 1855 by noon Saturday

The MULLEDY MIXER  
Is Friday, Oct. 20.

Entertainment By WCHC

ADMISSION \$1.00

In The Mulledy Lounge



